The Kingston Daily Freeman.

XLVII.—No. 106. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 1918. PRICE TWO CENTS.

MEN SELECTED TO GO TO CAMP UPTON

Will Report at Armory Next Monday Afternoon at Four O'Clock When Comfort Kits Will Be Presented--Leave Town Tuesday.

The fifty-five men who will compose the last detail of the quota of Division No 1 of Ulster county for the National Army under the first call have been selected and notified to appear at the armory next Monday afternoon at four o'clock at which time Comfort Kits will be presented to them.

The fifty-eight men from Division No. 2 also will report at the same time and place.

Both details will leave Kingston on the 9:05 o'clock West Shore train Tuesday morning for Camp Upton at Yaphank, Long Island.

The men from Division No. 1 selected to go to Camp Upton are as follows:

548	Peter Camp	174 Foxhall Ave., Kingston	31
1178	Matthew Aloysius Madden	22 W. Union St., Kingston	69
1779	Harrie Evert White	4 Fair St., Kingston	88
601	John Henry Sahloff	11 Park St., Kingston	98
1476	Joseph T. Perry	17 Staples St., Kingston	127
552	George Kachgian	75 Gage St., Kingston	143
298	Clarence T. Freer	151 Albany Ave., Kingston	148
574	William Edward Cooper	64 Prince St., Kingston	183
1132	Leonard Rhinesmith	41 East Strand, Kingston	220
1314	Henry Philip Miller	7 New St., Kingston	236
1657	Elwood W. Riel	6 Center St., Kingston	258
1112	Joseph Charles	61 Murray St., Kingston	296
1102	Peter Demskie	27 Murray St.	304
556	Michael Mathew McGrath	10 Smith Ave.	306
1565	Ira C. Post	35 Henry St.	307
1256	Albert Vogel	92 Abeel St.	314
30	Elijah Longyear, Jr.	139 St. James St.	316
1730	LeRoy Palen	16 Wilbur Ave.	325
889	Walter Whitney Tammany	24 Lindsley Ave.	329
1783	James Francis Howard	167 Henry St.	348
939	James Sylvester McAndrews	50 North St.	350
1639	Nelson R. Light	104 Henry St.	351
222	George William Greene	206 TenBroeck Ave.	352
906	Michael Joseph McNulty	52 Sycamore St.	354
1337	Bernard Joseph McGoey	151 Spring St.	355
1195	John E. Rowland	112 Spring St.	358
321	Albert Davis	399 Albany Ave.	360
1151	Louis Hargraves	151 Abeel St.	366
368	Vernon Niles	168 Downs St.	368
950	Wilson Steen		372
1857	Charles Cornelius Roach	159 Pearl St.	375
1175	David Markson	74 W. Union St.	381
1167	William Joseph Radell	148 Hudson St.	384
1097	Edward Herman Plattner	20 St. Mary's St.	385
1234	John George Schmidt	24 Hone St.	387
1118	James F. White	128 Broadway	391
1414	William H. Stork	58 Andrew St.	396
822	Michael Altomari	15 Gill St.	399
470	Edward Colburn	331 East Chester St.	405
312	Louis Hasbrouck Ostrander	116 Downs St.	406
1626	Raymond Deyo	6 St. James St.	409
90	Simon Peter Lyons	29 Main St.	411
753	William John Werner	132 Second Ave.	416
858	Peter A. Carey	52 Lindsley Ave.	418
168	William Garret Newkirk	169 Downs St.	420
657	Mead Rose	Granite	429
1240	Melvin Wolff	91 Abeel St.	435
911	James Moran	219 E. Union St.	438
1139	Fred Jacob Guidy	3 Mill St.	444
[illegible]	George Henry [illegible]	15 Clinton Ave.	452
2039	Robert Warren McLaughlin	Rosendale, Ulster Co.	453
1660	Raymond Earl Shufeldt	27 Cedar St.	456
1798	John Guilford Bartsch	35 Warren St.	463
622	Francis Joseph Mager	48 Jarrold St.	464
1557	Joseph Peter Zeeh	41 W. Union St.	462

COL. ELTINGE SEES SCENES OF BATTLE

A most interesting letter has been received by Mrs. Lamont Eltinge of 31 Green street, from her son, Colonel LeRoy Eltinge, who is a members of the general staff of the American Expeditionary Force, stationed "Somewhere in France."

Colonel Eltinge writes that recently he visited the French headquarters. On his return to the American army he took a side trip to Verdun, where some of the fiercest fighting of this or any other war occurred. He was in Verdun for several days. He had luncheon in the citadel of Verdun; afterward looking over the entire battlefield from Les Esparges on the southeast to Fort deMarre on the northwest. He went to Fort de Marre, L'homme Morte (famous throughout the world as "Dead Man's Hill"), Fort Souville and Fort Vaux. Vaux and Souville were the most bitterly contested points of the Verdun battlefield. For the possession of each square yard on these two hills, Colonel Eltinge writes, it has been estimated that three men gave their lives.

The galleries under these forts are still unhurt, Colonel Eltinge states. It really seems a miracle, when one remembers that the Germans kept up a steady and merciless fire from their famous 42 C. M. guns (16 inches). In one of the galleries of Fort Vaux the colonel saw a piano that has been there since before the war; it came through the bombardment unscathed and there is not a mark on it to show that it has been under fire. The tops of these forts, however, were terribly beaten and demolished. So much so that on Souville there is a place where a whole battery—men, horses, guns, carriages and all—were caught under the fire of the German heavy guns and completely destroyed. The explosions of the great shells buried this battery almost as quickly and cruelly as though the earth had opened and swallowed them. They remain buried there to this day; all one can see today is here and there a piece of gun carriage protruding above the spot where they lie entombed.

Colonel Eltinge closes his remarkably interesting letter by acknowledging the receipt of a Christmas gift sent him by the Sunday school of St. James's M. E. Church.

TO PUNISH DEALERS FOR POTATO WASTE

County Food Administrator Calls Attention to Action Taken Elsewhere as Part of Government Movement to Prevent Waste of Needed Food.

County Food Administrator William C. Shafer makes the following announcement:

Dealers who permit potatoes to go to waste by rotting or freezing are having their licenses revoked by the United States Food Administration.

Failure to accept or reject, during a period of more than seven days, two car loads of potatoes and allowing them to freeze in the railroad yards has led to revocation of the food license of the Weiner Fruit & Produce Company of Fort Wayne, Ind. The Food Administration has announced that it must close its business by February 23. It was shown that the Weiner Company ordered two car loads of potatoes from a Michigan concern. For more than a week the cars were allowed to stand in the railroad yards, nothing being done to protect them from freezing weather. More than half the potatoes were lost before the Weiner Company finally notified the consignors that it would not accept the shipment.

J. L. Gengler of San Antonio, Texas, has been refused a license by the United States Food Administration because it was shown that recently after he had ordered two car loads of potatoes from a concern at Tustin Mich., there was a drop in the market and he refused the consignment, allowing the potatoes to rot. Although no action has as yet been taken by the Food Administration, pending the recommendation of the Federal Food Administrator for Texas, Gengler is now liable to prosecution for doing business without a license, the penalty for which may be a fine of $5,000 or imprisonment for two years, or both.

W. C. SHAFER.
Food Administrator for Ulster County.

Delavan Wanted in Catskill.

Edward Delavan, who boards on Converse street, was arrested Tuesday afernoon by Officer Ryan on a warrant issued in Catskill charging Delavan with beating a board bill. He was later taken to Catskill for a hearing.

PASTOR SNYDER NAVY CHAPLAIN

The Rev. Howard E. Snyder of Madison, Wis., has been appointed a chaplain in the navy and is stationed

CHAPLAIN SNYDER.

at the Great Lakes Training Station in Chicago. Pastor Snyder is a former pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, and resigned to become university pastor at Madison. While located in Kingston he was chaplain of the Tenth Regiment, of which Company M was a unit. His many Kingston friends will be glad to hear of his work.

DESCRIBES LIFE IN THE ARMY

Letter From Edward F. Reynolds Gives an Interesting Summary of the Duties of Uncle Sam's Soldiers

The following letter has been received from Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia:

Kingston Council, No. 275,
K. of C.,
Grand Knight and Brothers:—

Now that I am at last settled in what you term "the sunny South" I have a little time in which I am going to write concerning something of camp life here.

After leaving Camp Dix I traveled three days and finally arrived at my destination, Camp Hancock, Atlanta, Ga. The trip south will be one long remembered, as it enabled me to see many beautiful and interesting sights as I passed through the southern states.

Camp life is great and all of the fellows seem to enjoy it. Every hour in the day means a definite duty to be performed by us. We sleep in tents, which number thirty-five to a street, each accommodating eight men. We retire early, which affords us our required amount of sleep, thus making us feel fit for our daily routine, when the rising call is heard.

There is one thing in common that most every camp can boast of and Camp Hancock can boast loudly of the same. It is in regard to the vast amount of good work done by the Knights of Columbus and the Red Cross. People are often asked to contribute to this good cause, but if the people could see the work being done every day to make the soldiers happy and comfortable, the people would not wait to be asked to contribute; they would do so voluntarily.

When a soldier enters a Knights of Columbus building he feels at home; for everything is done to create this feeling. In speaking of the Knights I wish to thank the Kingston Council for the box they presented me at Kingston. No doubt with the tearing of December from the calendar Christmas was put aside again until 1918, but I cannot forget it when I think of all the useful things my box contained. A soldier certainly appreciates such articles as were given me and many times do I find occasion to use them.

Time will not permit me to write more, but I hope to find time soon to write again.

Trusting all of the Knights are well, I remain fraternally yours,

EDWARD F. REYNOLDS.
6 Casual Company,
23rd Rd. R. M. Regiment
Camp Hancock,
Ga.

Miss Smith Broke Her Leg.

Miss Lila D. Smith, English teacher at School No. 4, in Ponckhockie, while running down Abruyn street to catch a trolley car about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon slipped and fell breaking a bone in her leg. She was assisted to her feet by A. Ray Powley who witnessed the accident and was later conveyed to her home, No. 15 Belvedere street, in the city ambulance. She was attended by Dr. Vrooman.

Whale Off Diamond Shoal.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 20.—A whale, thirty feet long, and spouting water four feet high while the waves broke over its back, was seen proceeding northward off Diamond Shoal light vessel on the Virginia coast, according to a memorandum of a ship captain filed at the hydrographic office here. The captain characterized the mammal as a "remarkable object."

TRAIN WRECKED BY BIG BOULDER

Fast Freight Hit it on Kerr's Trestle Near Marlborough Early Today—Engine and Twelve Cars Derailed —No One Injured.

The heavy rainfall of Tuesday loosened a big boulder causing it to roll down the enbankment and on the West Shore railroad tracks at Kerr's trestle, one mile east of Marlborough, during the night, and at 3 o'clock this morning a fast freight south bound ran headon into the boulder, derailing the engine and twelve box cars loaded with general merchandise, blocking both north and south bound tracks. The wrecker from Kingston and the wrecker from Weehawken were busy all day clearing up the wreck. That no one was injured was a wonder.

The wreck was the worst sustained by the West Shore in some time for the amount of damage done. For the past two weeks there have been wrecks practically every day on the West Shore, but this was the most severe.

At the point where the wreck occurred there is a high enbankment and it is thought that the rain had loosened the big boulder causing it to roll down the bank and on the tracks. The engineer did not see the boulder until it was too late to stop.

The wreck tied up traffic completely. Arrangements were made by the West Shore whereby the southbound trains this morning were switched over to the Wallkill Valley tracks in this city and sent out to Campbell Hall where they were switched to the O. & W. tracks sent through to Cornwall and so on to New York.

The railroad authorities used every effort to speed up clearing the tracks and getting trains back on schedule time.

It was said that the railroad trestle where the wreck occurred was also damaged, while considerable track was ripped up.

BODY OF PRIVATE FRAME ARRIVES

The remains of Private Howard Frame of Stone Ridge, who died at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. on Friday, February 15th, were brought to Kingston this morning. Private Frame was a son of Mrs. Emma Frame of this city formerly of Stone Ridge, and was sent from Ulster county to Camp Dix, N. J., later being transferred to Camp Gordon, where he was a member of Company E, 307th. Ammunition train. Death was due to broncho-pneumonia and measles, on account of which no public funeral will be held. The remains will be taken to the North Marbletown Cemetery for services and interment, leaving the funeral chapel of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday. Services at the grave will be held at one o'clock. The burial will be with military honors.

PRIVATE BRENNAN RAISED THE DEUCE

Private H. W. Brennan of Company K, stationed at Atwood doing guard duty, came to Kingston Tuesday nigh, and today he is resting in the county jail. He was arrested at the West Shore station at 3:45 o'clock this morning by Officer Hess. The soldier was supplied with a pint bottle which was nearly empty when he was arrested, and raised such a disturbance that it was necessary to lock him up. Later in the morning he was committed to the jail for two days to await the action of the military authorities who have been notified by the police.

LUTHERANS RAISE $761 FIRST DAY

The first day's canvass in the big Lutheran drive to raise $750,000 for war time service resulted in Kingston district of $761.25 being secured according to the report made public by Fred J. Walter, the district community chairman. This amount is distributed among the teams as follows:

Trinity Lutheran Church, Carl Will, captain $218.75.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, L. Kellermann, Captain, $176.50.

Lutheran Church of Redeemer, G. L. Snyder, captain, $366.

The Coal Situation.

With the coming of milder weather which has permitted the railroads to recover somewhat from the freight congestion, the coal situation in Kingston and throughout Ulster county has improved; but economy in the use of coal will still have to be practiced on every hand.

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

PRIVATE HUBERT HINKLEY.

Son of Mr and Mrs. Edward Hinkley, Binnewater, enlisted in Co. M, May 30th, now at Remount Station, Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

Corporal J. Edward Winchell of Company L, 310th Infantry, Camp Dix, N. J., spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Winchell, of No 4 Ponckhockie street, this city.

Mrs. R. Frederick Chidsey of St. James street, left town today to visit her husband, Sergeant R. Frederick Chidsey, who is attending the Engineers' Reserve Officers' Training Corp at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Mrs. James C. Halliday received a cablegram from her son, James R. Halliday, on February 7 that he had been quarantined. He is in active service somewhere in France with the 165th Ambulance Company, 117th Sanitary Train, A. E. F. On Tuesday his mother received a letter dated January 31, from one of his tent mates, reading: "James ill in hospital, do not be alarmed; last report he is doing nicely. Mumps have developed. We will be glad to welcome him back; we all miss him very much. Do not worry. Edgar Cook."

WHO MAY SIGN FOR SPECIAL ELECTION

Any Citizen Who is or Will be on the Day of Election a Qualified Elector May Sign the Petition for Local Option Election.

Mr. Editor:—

Some confusion has existed concerning the rights of persons to sign the local option petition in this city. The following letter from the Attorney-General will answer this question and incidentally answer the statement very persistently circulated that women cannot vote at the April election:

Office of the Attorney General,
Albany.
February 18, 1918.

Rev. P. N. Chase,
Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your communication of the 16th, in relation to the city local option election, would state that the signers to the petition must be qualified electors. A qualified voter is a citizen, who is, or will be, on the day of election twenty-one years of age and who has been an inhabitant of the state for one year next preceding the election and for the last four months a resident of the county, and for the last thirty days a resident of the election district in which he or she offers his or her vote. If a naturalized citizen he or she must in addition to the foregoing provisions have been naturalized at least ninety days prior to the day of election, and if such voter is a woman and she became a citizen through the naturalization of her husband she must have been a resident of the United States for five years prior to the day of election.

The fact that such voter did not vote at the election on November 6th last past does not disqualify him from signing such petition.

Any person who will be twenty-one years of age on the day of election and possesses all the other necessary qualifications for voting is entitled to sign such petition.

Very truly yours,
MERTON E. LEWIS,
Attorney-General.
By
A. E. ROSE,
Deputy.

A Disagreeable Night.

Tuesday night was one of the most disagreeable nights that Kingstonians have experienced this winter, and but few pedestrians were out. It was almost impossible to keep a footing on the sidewalk, and conditions in the road were but little better. Puddles in many places, especially at some street corners, resembled small ponds, and many persons took tumbles in several inches of cold water.

Ice Harvesting Resumed.

Ice harvesting along the Hudson river which was stopped by the rain storm Tuesday was resumed today.

HIGHLAND YOUTH COMMITS SUICIDE

Boy Believed to Be Peter Schantz, 18 Years Old Found Dead in Rooming House in Poughkeepsie —Had Taken Illuminating Gas.

A youth, thought to be Peter Schantz, 18 years old, a son of Joseph Schantz, of Highland, was found dead Tuesday in a rooming house kept by Charles Reidinger at 63 Washington street, Poughkeepsie.

The young man had committed suicide with illuminating gas. On a note size of tablet paper he left the following carefully worded message. This was printed out and showed that he had taken considerable time in its composition.

To Whom It May Concern.

The world is a beautiful place. He made it fit for better beings than me. But what have we done. We filled his seas with battleships and tore his land with shells, and so we fight. We fight ourselves. We fight each other. We fight sin. We argue peace and end in fisted battle.

I have loved. I have sinned. I have tought. I have prayed, but now "give up" fits in the explanation of my feelings.

And now I would rather have "Hell," than what this world hands out to me. My friends have proved but tinsel toys, that break while in my hands, and I will not miss them. My leave off here would be a joy except for my poor dear, proud, worrying mother. I surely will be punished for doing this to her, for it will make her worry and I am sorry, but to the rest of the world of people—may I see them all in Hell with me.

Sincerely,
PETER.

P. S.—Please let no one see me dead.

The youthful suicide also left these two missives:

To Jane: In spite of all you have done to me I love you. Goodbye Signed, PETER.

To Maggie: You are the truest friend I have ever had. PETER.

The body was later identified by Loren Schantz of Highland.

HYPHENATED HEROES SAVED U.S. GUNBOAT

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 20.—How two German-Americans, employed as oilers on the U. S. Coastguard gunboat McCullough, volunteered to go to almost certain death in order to save the vessel and its crew of 100 following a collision in a fog with the Pacific Steamship Company's steamship Governor, was told today by Lieut. Jesse W. Glover. The collision occurred June 13, 1917, and Glover today received a letter from Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, praising him for his gallantry during the accident.

Glover insisted that the two German-American oilers, Kleindt and Seiler, really deserved the greater share of the credit for volunteering to go into the engine room, when it appeared certain the vessel would sink, and performing work which might have saved the ship. Kleindt formerly was a chief petty officer on the Kaiser's yacht Hohenzollern and Seiler formerly was a sergeant in the German army. Glover was chief engineer aboard the McCullough.

The warship was steaming northward along the Pacific coast to San Francisco, where it was to receive munitions prior to duty in the submarine zone, when the collision occurred.

Both Kleindt and Seiler had been taunted unceasingly by the crew, Glover said, because of their German origin.

Glover and the two oilers went into the fire room, remaining eight minutes at their heroic task and battling the incoming flood of waters which poured into the ship after the crash. Seeing that their work would prove futile, Glover said he ordered the two oilers to "go above."

"Not until you go" responded Kleindt and Seiler. "As long as you stay below, we stay below!"

Just then, Glover said, Captain Cantwell ordered them on deck having told all hands to abandon ship. When they reached the deck all had left but the captain and deck was awash. All escaped on a life raft just as the McCullough sank.

"Kleindt and Seiler surely are a game pair" Glover remarked. It is understood they have been commended and raised in rank.

Earthquake Swats Swatow.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Tokio, Feb 20.—There were 2,000 casualties resulting from the earthquake at Swatow, China, on Wednesday, according to information received here today. Seismographs here registered the shock.

Keep the Gutters Open.

Once again, lest we forget—keep the gutters open. The rain has taken a great deal of the snow and ice, but there is still enough left to make things very disagreeable if the gutters are not kept cleaned out.

AMERICAN PILOTS BRINGDOWNGERMANS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, Jan. 21.—(By mail)—Three American pilots, still attached to the French aviation corps, have brought down German machines in aerial combats during the last week.

A German two-seated machine shot down in flames by Sergeant Crehore of New York, is credited to him officially, as two artillery observers and another pilot corroborated the fact that it "crashed" behind the enemy lines.

"Dave" Putnam, of Brookline, Mass., brought down a single-seater enemy scout in the region of Nancy, but although the German pilot lost control of his machine, it will not be credited officially to the American youth until further investigation establishes the fact that it was destroyed.

Hewson Woodward of Philadelphia also shot down a German aeroplane and a French pilot who witnessed the combat asserted that he believed he saw the German aviaor fall out of his machine and tumble to the ground. Sufficient proof was not forthcoming to warrant Woodward being officially credited.

All three of the pilots are awaiting transfer to the Signal Corps of the United States army.

Neal Wainwright, son of Robert Wainwright of H. C. Wainwhight & Co., brokers of Boston, has joined the 102nd Field Artillery, U. S. army, after serving for six months as an ambulance driver in the American field service.

He was a sophemore at Harvard when he came to France. After the ambulance service was taken over by the United States army, Wainwright joined the French aviation corps and did twenty-five flying hours at the Avord School. Army physicians declared him "nervously inapt," however, and he was released from the French air service.

Sergeant Nicholas Leidgen, of Milwaukee, formerly in the automobile business in Chicago and Detroit, and Private Arthur Payne of San Francisco, formerly a volunteer motor truck driver in the French army, have been graduated from the French military technical school at Meaux and will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the United States army.

The pair came to France last spring as volunteer camion drivers with the American field service.

GREAT ACTIVITY IN AERIAL WARFARE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Feb. 20.—Great aerial activity is taking place over the western battle front, the British war office announced today that 17 German aeroplanes were shot down in sky combats on Tuesday.

Raids and cloud battles were in progress all day Wednesday and it was admitted that two British airplanes are missing.

British airmen bombed Treves and Thionville during the night, throwing down projectiles from a low altitude.

The railway station at Treves was set on fire and three other conflagrations were observed.

Direct hits were observed at Thionville, where the British aviators made the railway station and the gas works their chief targets. Fires broke out there also.

The raid on Treves was the third in thirty-six hours and in all 17 high powered bombs were dropped.

The fires observed in the city followed loud explosions which undoubtedly did extensive damage.

BURGLARS BUSY AT HIGHLAND

It has been reported that the residence of E. J. Jackson, a Wall street broker, at Highland, has been burglarized and rugs, silverware, pictures, books, jewelry and art furniture were taken from the house. The thieves used only the rear entrance, making several trips at night from the house to the tracks of the West Shore, where traces ceased. It is said that the amount of goods taken amounted to over a thousand dollars.

German Advance Continues.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

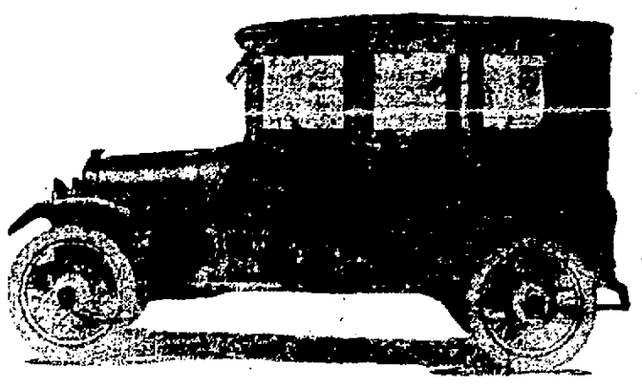
Copenhagen, Feb. 20.—Although dispatches from Petrograd announce that the Bolshevik government is willing to agree to Germany's peace terms the advance of the German armies continues, according to a despatch dated Tuesday night which was received here today. It stated that the Germans were moving towards the Dubno-Rovno line, in Volhynia, and towards Lutzin, in the Dvinsk region.

Dog Show Opens Today.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 20.—The forty-second annual dog show of the Westminster Kennel Club opened today at Madison Square Garden. More than 1,600 dogs will be shown.

MAXWELL



$1195

F.O.B. DETROIT

There is inflexible logic in the fixing of that price for the Maxwell closed cars.

The purpose of the Maxwell builders was to strike the MIDDLE LINE of absolute value.

They have done so with scientific accuracy.

The Maxwell closed cars have grace, beauty, comfort, efficiency, durability, economy and standard equipment.

But, if built to sell for less than $1195 one or the other of these would be lacking.

On the other hand, for a higher price you could get only larger size or fancier furnishings—not any greater VALUE or finer "class."

That is what we mean by "the Middle Line."

Five-Passenger Sedan, $1195, Six-Passenger Town Car, $1195; Touring Car with All-Weather Top, $855; Touring Car, $745; Roadster, $745
All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

STUYVESANT GARAGE 248 CLINTON AVE., KINGSTON, NEW YORK TELEPHONE 1176

FARMER NEEDS CHAMPION IN CITY

Only Through Mutual Understandings can Cooperation be Achieved.

The great stumbling block in the way of better cooperation between the country and city is the lack of understanding between the consumer, the middleman, and the farmer. This is one of the points brought out by O. S. Morgan, professor in charge of the department of agriculture of Columbia university in an address before a farmers' week audience at the state college.

The problems of cooperation are complex, he says. The consumer in the city wants cheap produce, the farmer wants high prices, middleman wants good profits. As a result, the members of this trinity are too often found cast in the roles of adversaries. The city newspapers, the speaker is inclined to believe, are likely to be so saturated with the city point of view that they have been unable to appreciate the farmers' difficulties and problems.

What is needed, thinks Professor Morgan, is a farmers' and consumers' concerted program which merits and commands respect from middlemen and successfully competes with them.

The farm paper, it is true, does the farmer a service. But it does not reach the city people. Moreover, the farm press should not be chronically "anti" toward anything proposed by constructive leaders, and should, while exposing fraud and false opinion, develop a positive leadership of its own.

"Powerful as I hope we farmers will become in our projected farmers' organizations, I cannot imagine that we as one-third of the population should ever, if we should so desire, enact class legislation that would prove subversive of the rightful interest of the remainng two thirds," he concluded.

Birds That Help and Harm.

Ho, ho, the carrion crow; likewise the harmful sparrow and starling, for all three may be reckoned among the farmers' foes, according to graphic information contained in a farmers' week exhibit on the conservation of wild animal life at the state college of agriculture this week. The crow is, in general, a friend. He should be spared in the fall, but can do mischief in the spring.

The room is full of bird and animal specimens, of all the kinds to be found in New York's fields and woods. Just which are friends and which are foes of the farmer, and of mankind in general, is plainly shown.

Most of the hawks and owls, in contrast to popular belief, seem to be friends. Exception must be made to the Coopers hawk, however, which lives almost entirely on poultry and small birds, a sign says. The bluejay, one learns, drives away the native birds, and the imported starling drives away our native birds as badly as does the hated sparrow.

Poor old pussy, beloved of song and story, is decidedly in bad in the exhibit. A wild-eyed cat, fur affuff and tail erect, stands over a mangled robin. Beside her is a sleek house-pussy. But, asks a sign which is to blame? A chart gives the information that cats kill three million birds a year and this destruction may be figured as an annual loss of a million dollars.

Pheasants help the farmer, the visitor to the exhibit is told. And to prove it a list of over 25 injurious insects which pheasants eat is given.

New Corporation For Port Ewen.

The Postal Holding Corporation with principal office at Port Ewen has filed a certificate of incorporation with the secretary of state at Albany and in the county clerk's office. The company is organized to deal in and hold stocks, bonds and other obligations of other corporations, and its capital stock consists of 2,000 shares, of which 1,000 are common stock without nominal value and 1,000 are preferred shares having a par value of $50 each. The corporation will begin business with $55,000. Directors are Edward A. Brown, Pauline Feiner, Meyer Alterman, William A. McGuire, Jacob Levy, Thomas Tomlinson and Maurice A. Schannon, all of No. 192 Broadway, New York city.

THE VLY.

The Vly, Feb. 20.—Stephen Tease had the misfortune while on his way to visit the sick to fall and bruise himself quite bad.

Henry Krom is very sick at this time.

Jerome Terwilliger, who has been ill for some time, is no better.

Mrs. Theodore Palen spent Monday at Lyonsville.

Wood cutters are very much needed at The Vly M. E. Church.

James P. Van DeMark has returned home after a week's stay at Walden and Wallkill.

Mrs. Hazzie Trowbridge has returned home after spending the past week out of town.

Granville and Theodore Ackert have employment at the pulp mill.

Ezra Palen of Tongore called on Aaron Bush Sunday.

Hartley Van DeMark made a business trip to Poughkeepsie Wednesday and Thursday, returning Friday.

Word has been received that Mrs. Elma Burger, who is residing at New Jersey, is ill with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jansen expect to move in the house of Charles Roosa at Stone Ridge in the near future.

Mr. Anderson of Atwood called on the Olsen family at the Spring Creek Valley House.

Charles Krom expects to go to Kingston for a load of store goods for Aaron Bush.

Ory Beatty visited his uncle, Elsinge Wager, at Stone Ridge Heights Sunday.

Aaron Bush was in Kingston on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Luther Trowbridge visited Mrs. Granville Eckert recently.

Why not become Uncle Sam's junior partner by buying a W. S. S. "Baby Bond?"

MURAD
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

Murad rings the bell Every Time
What More?

REMEMBER—There are no others like Murad.

S. Anargyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

Judge for yourself—compare Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette

18 CENTS

PROCLAMATION.

The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent: To the sheriff of the county of Ulster, Greeting:—We command you that you summon to be and appear at a term of the supreme court of the state of New York, to be held by a justice of the supreme court, at the court house, in Kingston, in and for the county of Ulster, on the First Monday of March, 1918, the several persons who shall have been drawn to serve as grand and petit jurors at the said court. And we further command you to bring before the said court all prisoners then being in the jail of the said county of Ulster, together with all the processes and proceedings any way concerning them in your hands. And we further command you to make proclamation in the manner prescribed by law, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said court, by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all justices of the peace, coroners and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said court, or who have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations, to the said court on the opening thereof on the first day of its sitting, and have then and there this precept.

Witness, Hon. Wm. F. Rudd, one of the Justices of our Supreme Court, at the Court House, in Kingston, in said County, the 6th day of February, 1918.

F. G. TRAVER,
District Attorney.

In pursuance to the above precept, I hereby make proclamation that a term of the supreme court of the state of New York and jail delivery, will be held at the court house in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster, on the first Monday of March, next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day; and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the jail of said county are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said court, by recognizance or otherwise, are required to appear thereat; and all justices of the peace, coroners or other officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said court, or who may have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination, to the said court, at the opening thereof, and on the first day of the sitting thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances, to do those things which to their offices pertain.

Kingston, February 6, 1918.

WILLIAM J. SMITH,
Sheriff of Ulster County.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Eloise F. Gibson, late of the Town of Esopus, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Paul L. Gibson, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the late residence of deceased, Speightstown, in the said town of Esopus, Ulster county, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of February, 1918.

Dated August 20th, 1917.

PAUL L. GIBSON
Executor.

Frederick Stephan, Jr., attorney for executor, 27 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

W. F. DAVIS, Expert Accounting
Opening Books, Auditing, Financial Reports
45 CROWN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Get Your Washing on the Line Early

You can do it easily by using 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips—the ideal combination of pure Borax and pure Soap. Comes in cut-up form—in chips. Saves time—no soap cutting to do. Dissolves quickly, too. By using

20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

you also save rubbing. The Borax softens the water—the pure soap cleanses—one helps the other. And both ingredients are perfectly blended in the correct proportions. One part Borax and three parts Soap.

The use of these chips on wash day means snowy white clothes, quick washing, easy work.

20 Mule Team Borax

Absolutely the best Borax for kitchen, laundry and bathroom. A time and labor saver. Always look for the picture of the famous 20 Mules on every package of both these products.

Sold by all good dealers

Work Most Important.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself and the triumph of principles. Do your work and you shall reenforce yourself.—Mary E. Haskell.

Care of Flutes.

Flutes sometimes suffer from any abrupt change in the weather, and should therefore be kept in chamois leather.

PORTRAIT OF ONE TRULY GREAT

Suppose you picked Roses
Crowded with Cold Dew
And were sipping
The Nectar
That they would
Yield You
And then you would
Waken
From the Joy—'twould induce
You could Have
Your Dream Bettered
Drinking—
Schuhle's Grape Juice.

Schuhle's Pure Grape Juice Company,
HIGHLAND, NEW YORK

Miller's Antiseptic Oil, Known as

SNAKE OIL

Will Limber You Up—A New Creation. Pain Killer and Antiseptic Combined.

For rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, stiff and swollen joints, corns, bunions or whatever the pain may be, it is said to be without an equal. For cuts, burns, bruises, sore throat, croup, diphtheria and tonsilitis it has been found most effective. Accept no substitute. This great oil is golden red color only. There is nothing like it. Every bottle guaranteed. 25c, 50c and $1, or money refunded at

WM. S. ELTINGE, Druggist
John St. KINGSTON, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Jessie G. Preston, late of the city of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, John G. Van Etten and Lawrence E. Van Etten, the executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Van Etten & Cook, No. 63 John St., in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 21st day of March, 1918.

Dated September 19th, 1917.

JOHN G. VAN ETTEN,
LAURENCE E. VAN ETTEN,
Executors.

Van Etten & Cook, Attorneys, 63 John St., Kingston, N. Y.

KEEP POSTED

Read These Advertisements Over Carefully. You May Need One at the Other Same Day.

REPAIR DIRECTORY.

Here you will find experienced mechanics in their line who make a specialty of repairing anything from a watch to an automobile.

You Break It. We Repair It.
C. P. ASHLEY WELDING WORKS.
Cylinders, Crank Cases, Machinery of all kinds, welded and repaired. Also Radiators, Fenders and Lamps. Quality and service is our aim.
Phone 1652. 56 Henry street.

Plumbing, repairing, steam, hot water, hot air heating, tin, slate roofing, metal ceilings, etc.
ELTING LONGYEAR
535 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Hand engraving. Eye glasses repaired.
C. V. L. PITTS & SONS
514 Wall St.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Frank Hinsberger, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence, 49 Ravine street, in the said city of Kingston, on or before the 20th day of February, 1918.

Dated August 17th, 1917.

SOPHIA STENGLEIN,
Administratrix of the estate of Frank Hinsberger, deceased.

H. H. Flemming, Attorney, 8 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

DUNAGAN KILLED AT MARLBOROUGH

Brakeman on Way Freight Crushed to Death Under Wheels of Train Tuesday—Fell Between Cars—Body Badly Mutilated.

Harry Dunagan, of No. 73 Pine Grove avenue, a brakeman on the way freight between Kingston and West Haverstraw, was instantly killed Tuesday noon at Marlborough when he slipped and fell between the cars. His body was horribly mutilated.

The way freight had stopped at Marlborough to do some switching and Mr. Dunagan was on top of one of the box cars. In some manner he lost his balance and fell between the cars while the train was moving. The body was brought to this city that afternoon and turned over to Undertaker N. D. J. Murphy to prepare for burial.

Mr. Dunagan was very popular with his fellow employes and the news of his death came as a sudden shock to his many friends. He was in his 28th year and is survived by his wife, who was Miss Nellie Donnelly of this city, and two children, Helen, aged 5 years, and Kenneth, aged 3 years, and a brother, James H. Dunagan, who is a member of the Second Engineers stationed at Camp Wadsworth. He was a son of Albert and the late Christina Dunagan, formerly of Woodstock. The funeral will be held from the late residence on Pine Grove avenue, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 from St. Mary's Church a mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. The interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. Dunagan was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and of St. Mary's Church.

DOG OWNERS MAY FILE APPLICATIONS

City Clerk Doremus stated this morning that while the dog tax is not due until March 1, yet dog owners may file application with him at any time to keep dogs. Where the dog was licensed last season the owner may file the application, cash for a new license and the old license with the city clerk and will receive his new license without having to make an extra visit at the hall. There is no change in the fees which are $2.25 for dogs and $3.25 for females.

PAYING IN DIRECT TAX

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 20.—Over $3,100,000, representing practically the first quarterly installment of the state's direct tax, has been received from the several counties, State Comptroller Travis announced tonight. The total amount of this tax for the current year aggregating $13,058,752.65, has been so apportioned as to be paid in quarterly installments, February 15, April 15 and May 15.

Since the beginning of the fiscal year was changed from October to July, considerable difficulty has been experienced by the department where special legislation enacted years ago has been permitted to survive the present statutory provisions determining the period above designated when the payments of this tax are to be made.

For example, such allotments from one county were not received until August, or during the first month of the succeeding fiscal year. This meant that although no tax was collected from this locality during the fiscal year when a direct tax was levied, $800,000 was received in the first three months of the following fiscal year, because of this old statutory provision.

Notwithstanding this instance, nearly all the county treasurers have been prompt in their payment of the tax and it only happens occasionally where the locality is compelled to borrow the amount of their share, that some requests are received asking for a postponement. Because of the time set by law the comptroller has to advise that no authority is given him to extend such time limit.

Criterion.

A criterion is of an abstract nature and cannot properly be applied to a person. It is a standard of judging or a rule or test by which facts, principles and opinions are tried in forming a correct judgment. A person could not serve as a criterion because of the variations in human conduct. The criterion is always something which remains stable, thereby permitting other matters of a more or less uncertain nature to be tested by comparison with it, as, for example, one might say, Paris is a criterion of fashions.

Tattoo Marks.

It is possible to get rid of tattoo marks by having the ink dissolved out with acid but this destroys the skin and leaves a scar. It is also possible to have the tattooed skin cut away and replaced with grafts from some other portion of the body.

READY FOR TEST ON WESTERN FRONT

Both Sides In Readiness For Battles That May Begin at Any Time and May be Decisive.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 20.—The stage is set for the long heralded test on the western front, says Secretary of War Baker, in his weekly war review today. After the extensive preparations which have been silently and systematically carried on, says the secretary, both the enemy and the Allies are ready for battle.

The bulk of the German forces has been assembled in the west, but a large number of these units are wholly untrained in the methods of western front warfare, which differs radically from that conducted along other fronts, says the secretary.

"According to advices received the German general staff hopes that by massing a large number of these picked shock battalions which have been intensively trained, they may deliver a crushing blow," Secretary Baker says.

"The bulk of the German forces are now assembled in the west. But a large number of these units are wholly untrained in the method of western front warfare which differs radically from that conducted along other fronts. Furthermore, the German higher command realizes fully that their forces will meet far more different tactical obstacles than any hitherto encountered by an attacking army.

"A break through was possible in Russia only after the morale of the Russians had been undermined; the same was true in Italy, and we witnessed how speedily the Italian line was mended.

"As has already been announced, in Lorraine a segment of the line is entirely under the control of our forces. Along our front patrol encounters were numerous. The Germans undertook a raid against our positions and succeeded in inflicting a few casualties. A small American patrol, while scouting in No Man's Land, was ambushed by the enemy.

"The weather was very rainy during the first part of the week, and our troops were busy manning the pumps in an effort to keep their trenches dry. Later, clear weather prevailed and hostile aircraft made frequent flights to reconnoiter our positions. A marked improvement in our anti-aircraft barrage is reported. Artillery duels took place and the Germans showered our lines with gas shells which, however, caused no casualties owing to efficient gas mask protection.

"In Champagne, units of American artillery participated in an engagement undertaken by French forces. This operation was the most important of the week in the west.

"After very careful artillery preparation during which our batteries co-operated usefully, French infantry advanced to the assault southwest of the Butte des Mesnil on a front of about 1,400 yards. The French succeeding in penetrating the German positions, broke through the second and reached the third German line.

"The concentration of an important body of German cavalry in the vicinity of Riga is noted and it is believed that the Germans may find it expedient to advance on Petrograd. It is difficult to determine the exact status of affairs in southwestern Russia.

"The Russian contingents are evacuating the Armenian centers south of the Black Sea, which are being reoccupied by Turkish detachments; Trebizond will probably soon fall into Turkish hands.

"It is important to record that large contingents of Arabs are joining the forces of the Sheik of Mecca, who is cooperating with the British.

"The Arabs have defeated the Turks in two encounters, occupied El Mazreh, southeast of the Dead Sea and are advancing along the Hejaz railway towards Maan."

Florist Must Answer War Call.

Anton Schultheis, florist, of College Point, N. Y., believes the greenhouse men of the country have a real war duty to perform but that to do it they must have the help of the fuel administration in furnishing them with coal to heat their greenhouses. Because of the labor shortage and severe weather, great quantities of vegetable plants must be grown under glass, he declares.

Mr. Schultheis was one of the contributors to the farmers' week program in Ithaca February 12th, and in the paper which he read he kept well to the fore this patriotic duty of the florist.

Early in his paper he told something of his experiences, which date back some twenty years, in raising flowering and foliage plants for decorative purposes. At first he had many trials in changing from a cut-flower to a plant producer.

He went considerably into detail concerning his methods of raising lettuce and similar plants under glass. In concluding his paper he said in part: "Having been a member of ex-Mayor Mitchel's committee of 1,000 for preparedness and the defense to the country, we had to pledge ourselves each to plant one acre with vegetables last year. I was fairly successful.

"I am answering your question: How can the agricultural college serve the florist and the plant grower? Get busy as quickly as possible and use your utmost influence at Washington with the fuel administration to give us coal to enable us to raise vegetables which must be planted early outdoors. This will help the small man and the farmer to get enough plants to plant out next spring and to save this country from food shortage.

"If anyone is able to do important work to save the country and win the war, it is the greenhouse man by raising a great surplus of all kinds of young cabbage, salad and tomato plants. Even if the plants must be distributed free to poor people, it is the florists' duty to perform.

DO YOU WORK INDOORS

Then you need a winter tonic to keep up your blood-strength and nerve-force. For nearly fifty years physicians have prescribed

SCOTT'S EMULSION

because it is a true food and an active tonic, easily digested and free from alcohol. If you are run-down, if night finds you tired and sleep is not refreshing, by all means get *Scott's Emulsion* today. ***You Need It.***

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 17-51

The Scrap Book

JOKES AGE CANNOT WITHER

Laughter Producers That Have Been Part of Humorists' Capital Throughout the Centuries.

Perhaps we should say the second oldest joke, for this is a different one. It is the only rival to the "what-do-you-expect-for-fifteen-cents" witticism for age honors. This one we calls the "He's the-man" joke. In some variation or other it has appeared in every comic magazine and in every almanac since the beginning of human speech. Example, in its simplest form:

"Who is that extremely bald-headed man over there?"

"Why, don't you know him? He's the discoverer and proprietor of Skinnem's Famous Hair Restorer."

The first appearance of this jest is shrouded in the mists of antiquity, but an early example is found in the Talmud. It is translated as follows:

"Jehudah Ha Nasi records that he came through a village of the north when it was winter and exceedingly cold. And he observed that certain children were abroad without shoes or covering for their feet. And upon inquiry he found that they were the children of the shoemaker of that village."

Hence, of course, the ancient proverb. Coming down to the nineteenth century, we find it overworked. The human ostrich of the dime museum succumbs to a carpet tack in his mince pie. The fat man grows rich—and fatter—by putting an antifat preparation on the market. We have clipped 25 versions of this joke during the past week, and should be grateful for additions to our collection.

To Be a Soldier in France.

Oh, if today you dream of home,
Think of the road we know
Untangling a blue skein of hills;
And how the birches grow
Against the light, and of that day
Only a year ago!

For here alone those hills again
Your little son and I
Are wishing the enchanted trail
Would lead us round the sky
And drop us in a Flanders field
To see you marching by.

And now the child is eager for
A wonder-tale of Greece;
I tell him how you sailed away
Like Jason for the Fleece,
To find a glory more than gold
Beside the winding Lys.

But while his deep eyes glow and glow,
It seems another tells
The tale and beauty to my heart
No word of mean spells.
And the river on the valley floor
Flows over Flemish bells.

—Grace Hazard Conkling in the Century.

Where She "Stumped" Him.

You are to imagine that you are listening to the conversation between a young man and a young woman at a football game. And you are to imagine a harder thing—that the young woman has never seen football before. The young man is saying:

"Now if there is anything you want explained, just ask me. I suppose some of the plays are meaningless to you."

"Everything I've seen and heard so far is meaningless," she responds. "Some of the things are positively silly."

"For instance?"

"For instance, why do they call the seats the stands?"

OLD PREJUDICE

First Bird—What, back again? I thought you had a job as one of those educated songbirds that sing popular airs?

Second Bird—So I did, but the people next door thought I was a phonograph and started throwing things at me so I quit my job.

War Savings Stamps—"Baby Bonds"—interest 4 per cent.

The Quality First Store

ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC

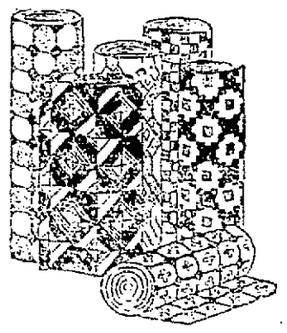
"FORMERLY CARLS"

FURNISH YOUR HOME NOW DURING THE GREAT SALE OF

Furniture, Rugs and Housewares

BEYOND A QUESTION THE FINEST RUG and FLOOR COVERING DEPARTMENT IN THIS SECTION OF THE STATE

Two Great Purchases recently made well below current prices enable us to offer some very startling values. You owe it to yourself to buy during this great Sale.



For Seven Days Only

Felt Base Linoleum Reg. Price 55c Sale sq. yd. **37c**

Genuine Cork Linoleum in room lengths, bring size of room, reg. price 75c, Special **57c**

Linoleums

Congoleums and Mattings

INLAID LINOLEUMS heavy grade, color goes through to the back, large line of patterns to select from, Reg. Price $1.15 to $1.25, Special, sq. yd..... **87c**

CONGOLEUM RUGS

The widely advertised sanitary floor Rugs at the following special prices.

9x12 Reg. $12.50, Sale.....$9.75
6x 9 " $ 6.00, " $4.75
6x 6 " $ 4.25, " $3.50
4 6x4 6 Reg. $2.25, Sale $1.98
3 x4 6 " $1.50, " $1.35

ROOM CARPETS

Large line of patterns in Brussels, Velvets and high pile Axminsters, at greatly reduced prices..... **59c to $1.50**

INGRAIN CARPETS

the largest assortment..... **39c to 98c**

MATTINGS

are scarce, we have a large line of China and Japan Mattings from..... **25c to 60c**

Rugs of Dependable Quality

At Decided Savings

BRUSSELS RUGS 9x12 all wool, close weave. Reg. $12.75, Spec. **$10.98**

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS 9x12 strictly all wool, Persian and floral effects, Reg. Price $29.50, Special..... **$26.98**

ROYAL WILTON RUGS 9x12 copies of the orientals, Reg. $49.50, Special.. **$45.98**

FRENCH WILTON RUGS Genuine copies of the silk Persians, have the same color effects, linen fringe, spec. **$74.98**

Smith or Sanfords Tap Brussels Rugs
Reg. Price $24.50 Sale Price $21.50

Hartford Seamless Tap Brussels Rugs 9x12 Reg. Price $21.50 Sale Price $18.75

SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS Strictly all wool 9x12, Reg. Price $29.75, Special. **$27.50**

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS 9x12, Reg. Price $29.50, Sale Price..... **$27.50**

SALE OF WALL PAPER

10,000 Rolls Under Price. Fix Up the Home Now

THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK in ULSTER COUNTY

AT 15c ROLL

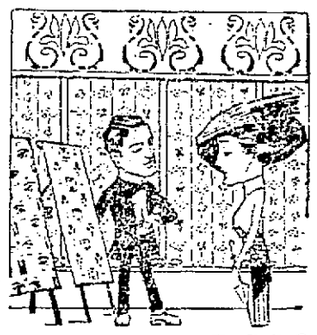
Large assortment of designs suitable for any room. Outlined Stripes, Velvet finished, Novelty Effects.

AT 12c ROLL

Bed and Sitting Room Papers in Floral and Self-toned designs. All-over effects in light and dark colorings.

20c ROLL

Living and Dining Room effects, all-over and stripe designs, cretone designs, satin finished, for bed rooms.



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Foliage and damasks in rich colorings. Handsome reproduction of the finer class of designs, for Living Rooms and Halls.

Pratt and Lambert's Effecto Auto Finish

Devoe's Colors in Oil and Japan

Berry Brothers Varnish

Window Glass All Sizes

Young's Wax Floor Oil

STANDARD VARNISH CO'S. STAINS AND VARNISHES

Devoe's Carriage Paints

Brushes

Mouldings

Paints

Enamels

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

STOP–LOOK–LISTEN

Knowledge is said to have arisen in the East and spread Westward but it has always been the West that has utilized knowledge for the betterment of mankind. Listen to these words on Local Option from Mayors and labor leaders of some big western cities.

"We were not long in the dry column before many of the most ardent wets were compelled to admit their mistake and agree it was the best thing that ever happened Washington, particularly for organized workers."

JAMES A. DUNCAN, Secretary Seattle Central Labor Council.

"You cannot pick up a corporal's guard of dry Unionists in Colorado who would vote for the return of the saloon. Where working-men bought whiskey before, they are now putting their money into shoes for the babies."

WILLIAM C. THORNTON, President Denver Trades and Labor Assembly.

"There are more well-fed, better clothed, and happier families of working people in Colorado than ever before. Especially have members of organized labor realized during the past year the fallacy of the old slogan about the saloon being the "Poor Man's Club". They have discovered this so-called Poor Man's Club got a large share of their earnings, which now goes to support their families.

CLINT. C. HUSTIN, Editor Denver Labor Bulletin.

"Portland has undergone revolution: new buildings replacing shacks where saloons were, men buying necessities for home with drink money."

MAYOR ALBEE, Portland, Oregon.

"Business increased; collections better; banks deposites increased millions dollars a month; building 50 per cent more; 1500 more in schools; prisoners reduced nearly 100 per cent; I voted wet but was mistaken."

MAYOR GILL, Seattle.

"It has worked wonders for our City."

MAYOR JOHNSTON, Raleigh, N. C.

"We have saved enough by reduction in police department and poor fund to offset loss of $51,000 revenue. Besides big savings in the Courts and prisons.

MAYOR BREECE, Charleston, W. Va.

Listen only to the threats of your conscience. Let the People Rule.

IMPROVE THE WOODLOT.

Ten Rules for Thinning Trees to Better the Timber.

In connection with the present effort to bring about the use of more wood for fuel, the New York state college of agriculture says that there is a chance to better the condition of the woodlot by making the fuel-wood cutting an improvement thinning at the same time. The college offers ten rules that may help, especially where there is a good market for fuel.

Ten Rules for Thinning.

1—Prepare in advance a list of all the different kinds of trees in the woodlot and arrange the names in the order of their desirability. This list may also include facts about the size and kind of products than can be used or sold.

2—Mark on the same side all trees that are to be removed, using the side from which the chopping will naturally progress. If the trees are not to be cut by the owner, he should blaze beforehand all that are to be taken.

3—Cut for fire wood only those trees that cannot be utilized for timber or other products of a higher grade than fuel wood. Spare young, thrifty-growing trees than can later be put to the better uses. Examine each tree carefully as to straightness, soundness, merchantability and relation to neighboring trees.

4—In a fuel-wood cutting, remove first all dead or badly decayed trees.

5—Remove also defective and inferior trees to insure better growth for the good trees that are left. Even if nothing but poor fuel comes from the first thinnings, it is likely that the work will pay in the improved growth of the good trees that are left.

6—Have a definite reason in mind whenever a tree is selected for cutting; and do not mark two adjoining trees except for a very good reason, such as a great over-crowding.

7—Frequent moderate thinnings give better results than infrequent heavy ones; never thin a stand of young timber heavily.

8—Leave the dense wind-mantle along the edge of the woodlot; nature put it there for a good purpose. So never thin this outer strip.

9—Be conservative; it is better to leave some poor trees than to sacrifice one of great promise.

10—Grade the product, pile the different grades separately, and be sure to know the range of local prices.

Valuable Brazilian Fish.

The pirarucu is the largest and one of the most important, commercially, fresh-water fishes of Brazil. When full grown it measures six to eight feet and weighs from sixty to several hundred pounds. The scales are about three inches in circumference and the head is long and narrow. The pirarucu is caught by means of the harpoon, and great skill is shown by the fishermen, who are trained from early boyhood. The flesh before salting is very palatable. As a salted fish it is one of the staple food products of the Amazon region.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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Per Month ..... .50

Twelve Cents Per Week.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 20, 1918.

THE NEXT 500,000.

The calling of five hundred thousand more men for the National Army which is expected to begin about the first of May raises in each district and local exemption division the interesting question of the basis on which apportionment will be made. For the first call to the colors Ulster county furnishes approximately 450 men. The original plan for selective service in the National Army as adopted by Congress provided that quotas should be based on population. The injustice of this plan in its discrimination against rural and urban districts in favor of thickly settled manufacturing districts where the population was largely male was detected too late for remedial legislation to be enacted by Congress, but the Census Bureau came to the rescue by devising tables of population based on the registration, so that while the letter of the law was adhered to, the spirit was made to conform to conditions whose existence was not foreseen and the plan under which registrants were to be selected worked justice to the rural as well as the manufacturing sections. A false population was the basis on which quotas were apportioned, but while false in fact they were theoretically correct because they were estimated on the basis of registration.

If legislation now pending before Congress, at the suggestion of Secretary Baker, is enacted into law, the call for the second five hundred thousand men will not be on the old basis of a certain quota from each district, but will be for a certain percentage of Class 1 from each district. Class 1 men are those having no dependents. The new plan will work even greater equity than the plan on which the first army has been raised. Thus, if a district has six thousand registrants of whom five thousand are aliens, the call will take a much smaller number of men from that district than it would from a district which had six thousand registrants of whom one-half were aliens. This plan interferes with agriculture and industry far less than the present method, which took no account of aliens. The classification under the questionnaire system is in itself more equitable than any other plan devised, and with the improvements suggested by Secretary Baker will be devoid of cause for criticism. If aliens should be made subject to selective service, which is entirely probable if the war lasts long enough, a re-classification would become necessary and then equity would demand a readjustment of the selective service plan to meet the new conditions thereby created.

In selecting the next five hundred thousand men, a class aggregating approximately 2,500,000 probably will be available. This will include 1,500,000 now in Class 1 and 1,000,000 who will become twenty-one years of age during the year ending June 5th of this year; that is, 1,000,000 young men will have become of age in one year from the time of the day on which the young men of the country were required to register under the selective service law. The legislation necessary to include the young men who will have attained their majority during the year mentioned has not yet been adopted by Congress but is expected to pass soon. Undoubtedly the demand on this new increment of 1,000,000 will be larger proportionately than on the 1,500,000 in Class 1 now available because Class 1 as now constituted includes young men who have been rejected once by local boards in selecting the army under the first call to the colors. Nearly thirty per cent of rejections on the first call were on physical grounds, but inasmuch as the men so rejected were between the ages of 21 and 31 inclusive, it is reasonable to believe that the rejections on physical grounds of young men who have only just become twenty-one years old must be comparatively slight, and therefore the selection from them will be larger than from men of older age.

Until details are announced of the plan for selecting the next 500,000 and until the figures are available showing the number of voluntary enlistments since the apportionment of quotas under the first call, it will be impossible to determine even approximately the number of men to be furnished by Ulster county under the second call. There have been many voluntary enlistments, to which Ulster county is entitled for receive credit in the apportionment of quotas under the second call; otherwise injustice would result in requiring Ulster to furnish more than another county of the same number of Class 1 registrants where no voluntary enlistments had taken place. In the number of voluntary enlistments, it is estimated that as many enlisted who were over 21 years of age as were under 21 years of age. Whether credit will be given for those over 21 years will be another interesting matter for determination.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"Miss Howles studied singing abroad." "How considerate of her."—Baltimore American.

Friend—"That's a wide-awake-looking man I met coming out of your office." Doctor—"Yes; I'm treating him for insomnia."—Baltimore American.

Bacon—"They say Crimsonbeak does everything well." Ebert—"How about his lying?" "That's the best thing he does."—Yonkers Statesman.

"The cook burnt the steak again," exclaimed the experienced housewife. "Dear me!" exclaimed young Mrs. Torkins. "Wouldn't ordinary coal have been a little cheaper?"—Washington Star.

Mrs. Brown—"How do you manage to have such delicious meats?" Mrs. Jones—"Well, I select a good, honest butcher, and then stand by him." Mrs. Brown—"You mean that you give him all your trade?" Mrs. Jones—"No; I mean I stand by him while he is cutting the meat."—Life.

Feeling Fresh and Clean.

At the end of the run, the baggage man went into the washroom and busied himself with soap and water, scouring off the dust and grime. At the basin beside him toiled with similar intent a Pullman porter, and a blacker specimen never took a tip.

The baggage-smasher wound up his ablutions, dried his hands and face on a paper towel, ran a pocket comb through his hair, smiled at himself in the glass and then remarked:

"Well, that certainly does make a fellow feel better. Nothing like washing up and feeling fresh and clean after a day's work, is there?"

The porter threw down his own towel and replied:

"Dat's right, boss."

And just then he caught sight of his own face in the mirror.—N. Y. Sun.

Mammy's Decision.

A colored woman was busily engaged in emptying her savings stocking on the desk of the Liberty Loan clerk. As the silver quarters, dollars, nickels, dimes, etc., rolled out on the desk the clerk said, "This must be the result of a number of hard years' savings."

The old woman replied: "Yassuh, ah been a saving it to bury maself, but ah got to thinkin' it ovah an' ah jus' made up mah mind it would be a heap bettah to buy a Liberty Bond to help bury dat Kaisah."—Harper's.

He Missed It.

A farmer who had never seen golf played before was watching a game and was invited to try a shot. Accepting, he was handed a driver and a ball was teed up for him. He made a terrific drive, the ball landing on the putting-green about two inches from the cup. He walked up, looked at it and exclaimed: "Gosh! Missed it."—Everybody's Magazine.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Feb. 20, 1898.—Death of Frank Martinelli on Hunter street.

Scheme to form brick trust by buying up Hudson river brickyards started.

Council of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen instituted here.

Feb. 20, 1908.—Mr. and Mrs. Judson Van Gaasbeck celebrated the 19th anniversary of their marriage at their home on Garden street.

Salvation Army decided to erect building for holding religious services adjoining Hoffman house which they had purchased.

William H. Flannery, a former resident, died in Brooklyn.

Can Wet Beans.

It will pay the American housekeeper to follow the moves of the business world in food products. For instance a large proportion of wet beans was the result of late summer rains and early frost. In food value they are equal to the dried beans, but unless they are canned before warm weather they will spoil. The Food Administration is urging as a patriotic measure the commercial canning of the maximum quantity of wet beans.

This is a tip for housekeepers. If beans are "wet" by enough to insure safe keeping, can them and use them as needed. Cook thoroughly and proceed as in canning other beans. They will be handy as a quickly prepared dish for meatless dinners and suppers.

Builders Postpone Organization.

Many Kingston builders attended the meeting of the new Kingston Builders' Exchange last evening, but owing to the very heavy rain and exceedingly bad walking there were but fourteen contractors present for the purpose of forming a permanent organization. They all agreed to postpone the permanent organization until next Tuesday, the 26th, when a meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Broadway and Thomas street, at 8 p. m., when without doubt there will be a very large gathering of contractors.

Or Blow a Shoe-Horn.

Mrs. Johnsing—"Can't stay long, Mrs. Snow; I just come to see ef yo' wouldn't join de mission band." Mrs. Snow—"Fo' de lan's sakes, honey, doan come to me! I can't even play a mouf organ."—Christian Register.

MANIPULATION OF LEATHER MARKET

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Charging, in effect, that the hide and leather market has been manipulated by the packers for the purpose of "gouging" the government, Representative Borland of Missouri gave notice in the house today that he would call the attention of the Federal Trade Commission to certain information in his possession that would tend to substantiate the accusations.

"It looks very much as though the packers had Uncle Sam by the throat in the hide and leather market," he said. "I expect to call the attention of the Federal Trade Commission to this phase of the situation in connection with the investigation it is now making into the livestock and meat industries. Our government is in the market for large amounts of leather for army shoes and artillery harness. It finds that the packers have bought and stored up great quantities of hides.

"The packers control the tanneries and many of the large leather companies. Now we find that hide is going down and leather is going up. The low price of hides does not affect the packers' hides because he sells them to his own company, but it makes a big difference with the 'country hides' taken off by local butchers and farmers. It helps to hammer down the price of livestock by reducing the price that independent buyers can offer the farmer for his animal in competition with the packers."

"One Henry W. Boyd, president of the Armour Leather Company, is acting as some sort of an advisory representative of the government in the purchase of all harness at the quartermaster depot at Jeffersonville, Ind., and as I understand, all harness is purchased at that depot," he continued. "It may be that there is no manipulation of either the hide or the leather market. It may be, if there is such manipulation, that Mr. Boyd has no part in it. It may be that Mr. Boyd is fighting against it with might and main, and trying to protect Uncle Sam and break up all combinations in the leather market. I hope so. At least this subject is too important in the present crisis to be passed over without full light and information being obtained."

IDEAL PARK.

Ideal Park, Feb. 19.—Despite the severe winter Ideal Park is continuing to uphold its already wide reputation as a health resort as is evident by the fact that J. H. Palen, of the New York Evening Journal, who has been occupying his bungalow, "Twin Oaks", for the past two months, has gained over ten pounds in weight. John says Ideal Park is O. K. even in winter, although it's a kind of tough when a fellow has to be one's own chef.

Another star will soon be added to Ideal Park's service flag, as Charles Kelsey leaves for Camp Saturday, February 23, he making the fifth of our little summer colony to be called to the colors. In this connection we note that the Kaiser has gone to the "Spa" for his health, probably through the well-known German intelligence system he has learned of Charles's abilities with the rifle and will decided to prolong his stay.

Our enterprising neighbor, N. B. Van Wagenen, has purchased the lumber on the Golde lot, also a pair of oxen of D. M. Hasbrouck. Nolie believes in keeping the ball rolling. Wish there were more here like him.

W. R. Boerker, Carl Roesinger, Charles Kelsey and J. H. Palen were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth DeVall.

D. M. Hoyt has recently had the misfortune to lose one of his valuable cows.

The DeVall Boerker Co. are making extensive preparations for the approaching maple sugar season. They intend to erect a new sap house and install the latest improved evaporating system, etc.

Charles Kelsey, who has been spending a few days at the Park before going to camp, has been making several calls, bidding his friends goodbye. Saturday last he took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilbur and tea with Mrs. L. D. DeVall; Sunday a farewell dinner with Mrs. Elizabeth DeVall.

We understand that J. H. Palen is contemplating several improvements at the "Twin Oaks" this spring, among them being a large addition to the house and a sun parlor and veranda on the west end.

MONTOMA.

Montoma, Feb. 20.—There will be a free entertainment at the Glenford M. E. Church Hall on Friday evening, February 22, given by the Glenford school. A supper will be served after the entertainment. Everybody welcome.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Edward Yerry of Woodstock on Thursday last.

Harry DeGraff of Kingston spent one day the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. DeGraff.

Mrs. H. Neher spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. L. Sickler of Glenford.

Mrs. M. D. Stratton of Beechford spent Sunday and Monday with her mother, Mrs. O. F. DeGraff.

The snow is disappearing quite fast and the roads are rather icy.

A birthday party was given Miss Charlotte DeGraff on Friday evening, February 15. Music and games were played, after which refreshments were served, and in the wee hours of the morning all departed for their homes, reporting a good time.

Hindenburg's Confession.

When a man like Gen. von Hindenburg lets go of himself and cries: "God in heaven! They have a special technique for being too late," referring to the Austrians, he throws more light on the Austrian situation than all that has gone before. Austria must be very sick of the war and sick of Germany to wring from the taciturn Hindenburg such an illuminating yelp.

To Announce That
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
Suits and Overcoats
For Spring Wear, 1918
are here and now on display.
S. COHEN'S SONS
331 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Phone 900

FRUIT GROWER HAS WAR DUTY.

Should Not Extend Plantings but Turn Attention to Farm Crops.

The patriotic fruit grower should not think of extending his plantings during the war but should turn his attention, heart and soul, to truck and farm crops, says U. P. Hedrick, horticulturist, of the Geneva experiment station. Wherever possible he should plant inter-crops of beans, potatoes, cabbage and the like in his orchards. These were the two main points in an address before a farmers' week audience at the state college of agriculture. His subject was "The Fruit Grower's Response to War-Time Conditions."

The pruning of young trees cannot be neglected, he went on, but where labor is short the pruning of old trees can be cut down considerably; old trees mainly need only to have dead and diseased wood taken out, except possibly in the case of the peach, where heading back should in most cases be general.

Advises Care in Fertilizers.

Fruit growers should not use fertilizers in orchards unless they are certain that the trees will respond to the applications, the speaker believes. Experiment and experience have demonstrated that fruits, with the possible exception of the peach, do not respond to fertilizers in many orchards in New York.

Under these conditions, when the dominant problem of the world is food, and since grain and truck crops must have fertilizers, it is little short of criminal to use fertilizers for fruits unless the grower is well assured that the fruits require more food than can be made available by tilling the soil and plowing under cover crops.

The war must not cause a change in the matter of tillage, however. That orchards must be tilled in New York has been demonstrated, it is safe to say, to all fair minded fruit growers. Mindful, then, that the orchards must be tilled fruit growers may modify their usual methods and thus save labor. If, for example, the orchard was not plowed last fall, since fall plowing is now considered the best practice, it may be sufficient to substitute deep-working cultivator or harrow for the plow. If, too, the spring should be wet as last season the orchard should not be worked as often as usual—indeed, cannot—and cultivating may cease sooner and cover crops be put in earlier, said the speaker.

While the cover crop is not as needful as cultivation, yet it is important that some cover crop be used. Under present conditions it is probably best the cheaper crops which make a luxuriant growth be used, as they make the most profitable cover crops. Oats or rye, rape or cow-horn turnips make large growth, he went on, return much humus to the soil and put the land in good tilth.

Spraying, however, is one operation which probably cannot be safely omitted, even in war times, especially where past experience has proved it to be essential. Dr. Hedrick is convinced.

Real Fighter Has Pluck.

Any coward can fight a battle, when he's sure of winning, but it takes a man who has pluck to fight when he is losing.—George Eliot.

WHAT IS QUASSIA ?

Quassia is the wood of a large tree of the West Indies, usually occuring in the form of chips and raspings. The wood is nearly white in color but very bitter. It is sometimes made in cups, by the natives, in which hot water is poured at night to be drunk in the morning as a bitter tonic. This drug in combination with other stomach tonics as are contained in Heneph's Stomach Tablets is highly praised for the treatment of dyspepsia and all stomach weaknesses. A Heneph Stomach Tablet taken after each meal is one of the best tonics known, also fine tonic for children. They contain nothing harmful but what they do contain printed on each package.

Fore sale by all druggists 25c.

WANTED
Neckbanders
Sleeve Inserters
Sleeve Facers
Turner to work on Shirt Trimming in Factory.
F. JACOBSON & SONS,
Smith Avenue and Cornell Street.

The KITCHEN CABINET

'Taint no use't all to complain,
Cause the sky's foretelling rain.
'Taint no use to growl an' fuss,
Only makes the wet seem wuss.

WAYS WITH CODFISH.

Codfish is such a wholesome, common and easily prepared fish that we should use it in many more combinations.

Fish Balls With Tomato Sauce.—Take one and a half cupfuls of flaked fish, three cupfuls of potatoes. Cook together until the potatoes are tender, then mash and beat very light, add one cupful of milk, a seasoning of salt and pepper, shape into balls and roll in beaten egg and sifted bread crumbs, then fry in hot fat. Drain and serve with half a cupful of strained tomato, three pepper corns, a bay leaf, stew and remove the seasoning, rub through a sieve and thicken with a tablespoonful each of flour and butter, creamed together, cook for five minutes, season and pour around the fish balls.

Baked Codfish With Cheese.—Take two cupfuls of flaked fish, one cupful of mashed potatoes, two eggs, three cupfuls of milk, a half cupful of sweet fat, a fourth of a cupful of grated cheese, and two milk crackers rolled. Mix all together, add the beaten egg and seasoning to taste, cover with well buttered crackers, and bake.

Cream of Codfish on Toast.—Take two cupfuls of shredded fish, simmer until tender. Take a cupful of rich, sour cream, salt and a little flour, cook until smooth, pour over well buttered toast after adding the fish to the sauce.

Mme. Begue's Codfish With Beans.—Take one-half pound of large white beans, one large onion, one pound of codfish, salt and pepper to taste. Cook the beans with the onion and seasoning until tender. Put four tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, stir in a tablespoonful of flour, add the beans and fish with water, if needed, a sprinkling of parsley and cook until thoroughly heated.

A most delicious codfish gravy may be made by using sour cream instead of milk and butter.

Nellie Maxwell

Buy War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps—help save this country from the vice of extravagance.

Ice Houses FOR SALE

Ice Houses of Kingston Bay Ice Co., situated at Port Ewen, N. Y., will be sold February 25th, 1918, at Court House, Kingston, N. Y.

For information apply to

ANSON J. FOWLER
ATTORNEY
NEWBURGH, N. Y.

"Standard"
BUILT-IN BATHS
add value to a home—whether it be for rent, for sale, or for the owner's use. You will appreciate good plumbing when you see what we have to offer for bath, kitchen and laundry. Let us show you.
L. F. BANNON,
16 & 18 HASBROUCK AVE

NUXATED IRON, 89c
Other Proprietary Medicines, at proportionately low prices
WESLEY'S, Broadway, Cor. Downs St.

TIME TABLE OF
ULSTER & DELAWARE R.R.

IN EFFECT SEPT. 9, 1917.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Rondout Sta., †6:25, †7:30 a. m.; †2:25 p. m.
Union Sta., †7:00, *8:00 a. m.; †2:40 p. m.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Sta., †11:35 a. m.; *5:15, †7:10 p. m.
Rondout Sta., †11:55 a. m.; *5:35, †7:40 p. m.
† Daily except Sunday. * Sunday only.

Established 1894
C. D. HALSEY & CO.
We will be glad to handle your subscriptions to the new four per cent Liberty Loan Bonds. We make no charge for our services.
BRANCH OFFICE
62 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
GEO. G. BROOKS,
Resident Manager.

ULSTER COUNTY
SAVINGS INSTITUTION
280 Wall Street. Kingston, N. Y.
INCORPORATED 1851.

WM. C. SHAFER, President.
HARRY R. BRIGHAM,
CHARLES S. WOOD, Vice-President.
J. M. SCHAEFFER, Secretary.
JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller.
JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES:
John B. Alliger, G. D. B. Hasbrouck
H. R. Brigham, W. R. Harrison
David Burgevin, J. M. Schaeffer,
Howard Chipp, C. S. Wood,
Philip Elting, Wm. C. Shafer,
George Hutton, Ogden F. Winne.

For the six months ending Dec. 31, 1917, interest was credited Jan. 1, 1918, at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest.

Money deposited on or before March 3rd and remaining in the bank until July 1st, 1918, will be credited with four (4) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own savings bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Kingston Savings Bank
273 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.
CHARTERED 1874

OFFICERS:
MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN,
V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Vice-Presidents.
CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.
CHARLES H. DE LA VERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.

TRUSTEES:
Zadoc P. Boice, Levan S. Winne,
Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews,
John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstein,
Charles Tappen, A. D. Ross,
Myron Teller, Virgil B. VanWagonen,
Ervin E. Norwood.

Deposits made on or before March 3, 1918, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1918, will be credited with four (4) months' interest.

Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, post office or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4 per centum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1917.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

THE RONDOUT
Savings Bank
RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:
J. S. DERRENBACHER ..... President
T. C. COYKENDALL ..... 1st Vice-President
F. H. GRIFFITHS ..... 2nd Vice-President
DAYTON MURRAY ..... Secretary
HERBERT HALE ..... Treasurer

TRUSTEES:
John D. Schoonmaker, E. Coykendall,
F. Stephan, Jr., John T. Thompson,
F. H. Griffiths, A. A. Stern,
Wesley D. Hale, T. C. Coykendall,
J. Graham Ross, H. H. Flemming,
Nicholas Stock.

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.

Moneys withdrawn before January 1st or July will not be entitled to interest.

Deposits commence to draw interest on the first of each month.

All deposits made on or before the 3rd day of January and July draw interest from the first days of those months.

Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Interest will be paid on all sums from $5 to $3,000.

Interest at the rate of 4 per centum per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1917.

L. F. BANNON
Plumbing, Heating & Contracting Company
16 and 18 HASBROUCK AVENUE

Plumbing Fixtures, Heating and Roofing Supplies, Pipe Fittings, Valves, Leaders, Gutters, etc., at wholesale prices.

First class mechanics to install same if desired.

USE MAZO instead of eggs in making Waffles. You'll never know the difference in the taste. You will in the cost, however, because MAZO is much more economical than eggs.

One Teaspoonful of MAZO Does the Work of One Egg

And you can buy at your grocer's for 25c a package of MAZO which will produce the results in cooking and baking for which you would need at least three dozen eggs. In cakes, puddings, sauces, dressings and similar egg dishes, MAZO means lower cooking costs and better living.

Guaranteed pure and wholesome and to comply with the Pure Food Laws of all States

At Your Grocer's, 10c and 25c

RAILROAD FIGHT NEAR A CLIMAX

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb 20.—The fight in congress over the railroad bill drew near a climax today. The senate is under unanimous agreement to begin voting on amendments tomorrow afternoon and it hopes to reach a final vote on the bill Thursday night or early Friday. House leaders were working today in expectation of reaching a vote before the end of the week, or early next week.

No serious differences exist between the house and the senate over the measure as it now stands. The main point of difference is the date of termination of government control. The house bill limits the period of government control to two years after the end of the war while the senate bill would return the roads to private ownership eighteen months after a proclamation of peace. Unless some unforeseen obstacle arises, the measure ought to be in President Wilson's hands before the end of next week.

Three questions of far-reaching importance in the railroad problem remained in dispute today. They were:

1—Whether President Wilson should be granted the power to initiate new rates, subject to review by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This is proposed in the bill. It is contested by senators who believe the power should remain in the interstate commerce commission's hands.

2—How the railroads shall be compensated for their use by the government. The bill proposes to pay them approximately $955,000,000 annually on the basis of their average earnings for 1915, 1916 and 1917. Senator Cummins of Iowa, backed by Senator Johnson of California, is contending for a radically different scale of compensation. Their plan would cut down the compensation $150,000,000 a year.

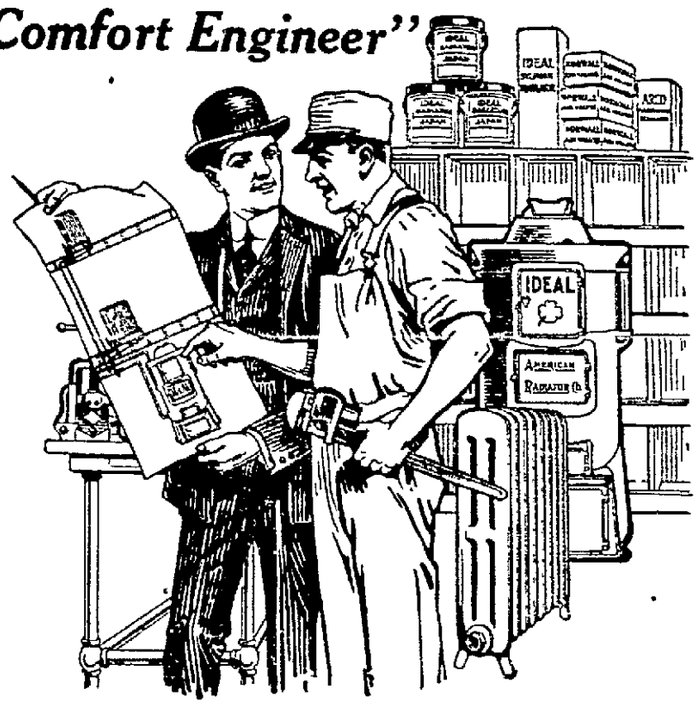
3—When and how the roads shall be returned to private ownership. Senator Johnson has declared openly for permanent government control. Senator Thompson of Kansas has pending an amendment to restore the administration's original proposal continuing government control of the railroads until terminated by affirmative action of congress.

All these questions will be voted on in the senate tomorrow. Sharp fighting seemed inevitable before a final roll-call.

Conserve your coal!

Consult this "Comfort Engineer"

A most important expert in your locality is the heating contractor or steamfitter—he is really your "Comfort Engineer." Go to him for advice once in a while, in order that you may get the very highest heating results from whatever fuel you burn.

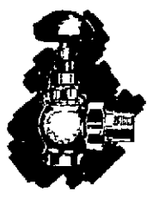


The heating industry is fast progressing. New and successful refinements in the way of inexpensive, coal-saving accessories have been perfected (see below). The Fitter knows about these and will explain how they increase comfort and save care-taking, fuel, and money.

Cut coal bills with these IDEAL specialties:

ARCO TEMPERATURE REGULATOR

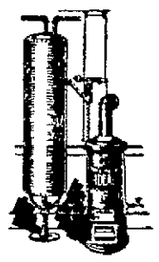
Keeps the house at right temperature without care or attention—prevents under-heating and over-heating. Clock turns on dampers in early morning to give comfort at rising time.



SYLPHON LEAKLESS RADIATOR VALVES

A great improvement over the old style valve. Positively will not leak, has no packing; turns on or off easily; always cool handle.

NORWALL AIR VALVES will make every steam radiator in your house perfect in operation—no cold loops, is noiseless and works automatically; easily put on and no adjusting.



IDEAL HOT WATER SUPPLY BOILER

Used in homes, barber shops, stores, factories, garages, restaurants, hotels, clubs, etc. Two scoops of coal will supply warm water for kitchen, bath and laundry when the boiler is equipped with a Sylphon Water Regulator (as shown)—the water is always just hot enough—never cold—never scalds.

Get this expert information today

All the above specialties can be readily supplied by your heating or plumbing contractor or dealer, who will give you full, valuable information, and thorough installation. The service he is prepared to furnish will protect your family health and enable you to obtain the *largest measure* of heating and ventilating comfort with the *least possible amount of fuel and attention.*

Ask for CATALOG OF ACCESSORIES, also free book "IDEAL HEATING," if you are building or remodeling home or other structure. See your "Comfort Engineer" *today.*

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Also makers of ARCO WAND Stationary Vacuum Cleaners

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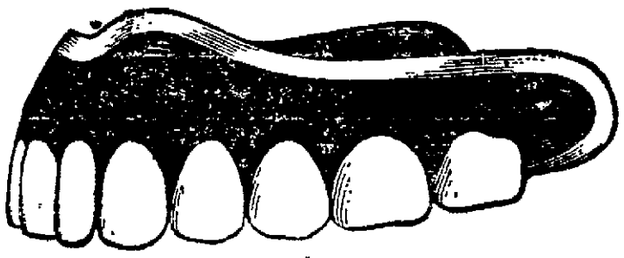
ADAMS

Pure Chewing Gum

a Stick a day keeps a Sore Throat away

BLACK JACK



Painless Dentistry

The difference between painless and painful dentistry depends upon the carefulness and skillfulness of the operator. With good instruments, fresh medicines, local anaesthetics and nitrous oxide gas a careful and skillful dentist can perform all operations painlessly, even to the extraction of teeth.

Painless methods, earnest endeavor and reasonable prices have in thirty years made the Cady Dental Corporation the largest dental organization in New York state.

Hours 9 a m to 9 p m Sundays 9 a m to 1 p m

CADY DENTAL OFFICE

324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

BOILER TUBES

Pulleys, Belting, Shafting, Packings, Babbitts, Lubricators, Injectors, Pumps, Pipes, Valves, Fittings, Gauges.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.,

Wholesale Dealers in Supplies for Plumbers', Tinners', Heating, Engineers', Poultry, Farm Machinery and Spray Material

16 to 18 Strand and 35 to 37 Ferry St.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
THE BIG DOWNTOWN STORE.

Natural Gas.

Natural gas is probably formed in the earth by a process of natural distillation from the animal and vegetable remains of past geological epochs, and is nearly the same product as is distilled from the coal in the retorts of gas factories only, instead of the heat of fires, the internal heat of the earth aided perhaps by chemical recomposition has caused its formation on a huge scale.

Catching Game Fish.

The taking of huge game fish with rod and line has latterly become one of the most exciting and fascinating sports in the world. One of the gamiest fishes, beating even the salmon of Scotch rivers, is the tuna. It commonly runs to 200 pounds, and the first thing it does when hooked is to rush away at terrific speed. A hooked tuna has been known to tow a boat for 14 hours and ultimately escape.

CLINTONDALE

Clintondale, Feb 19.—Mrs Euphemia Moore of Atlantic City, who has been spending some time with her parents Mr and Zadoc Rhodes returned to her home on Saturday last.

Mrs Edward F Lozier of Brooklyn is visiting Mrs Miles Elmendorf.

Miss Mary Walker who has been spending some time in the northern part of the state, has returned to her home.

Miss Ina Gerald who has been in a Brooklyn Hospital for an operation and treatment, has returned from some time at New Paltz with her cousin, Mrs John Denzlinger.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M E Church will hold a New England supper in the Grange Hall on Friday evening February 22.

Walter Hildebrand is spending spending some time with her sister, Mrs Stephen Relyea, at Beacon, N Y.

William Barrett has sold his gasoline engine and wood sawing outfit to Homer York.

William Martin is now peddling meat about the village.

Miss Myrtle Upright left on Saturday last for Hartford Conn where she will spend some time with her brother Lawson Upright.

Harry D Roosa of New Haven, Conn, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in this place.

Mrs Reuben B Deyo spent Sunday with her daughter, Miss Mildred Deyo in Newburgh.

Walter Tabor of Camp Dix spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs Samuel Tabor.

Jacob Elting, Jr a junior in Wharton school of the University of Pennsylvania, will not return to the university for the second semester. He will remain at the home of his parents until March 4, when he will return to Philadelphia to enter training school for ordnance field service.

Rev John D Piper, William York and Mrs Judson Thompson are all confined to their homes by severe colds.

Mrs Hannah Ostrander, who has been quite ill is improving.

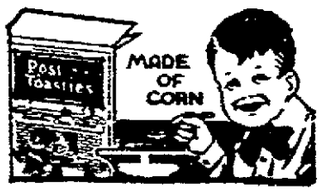
Mr and Mrs Eugene Paltridge of Ardonia spent Sunday with Mrs Paltridge's father, William Coy.

Fire thought to have been caused by a defective chimney was discovered in the school building on Tuesday afternoon. The men of the community extinguished it and very little damage was done.

Maria Jane Ellis, widow of the late John Hildebrand, died on Thursday morning after an illness of a few days of pneumonia. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs Stephen Relyea of New Hamburgh, and two sons, Walter of this place and Diamond who is now at Camp Hancock, Ga. Funeral services were held from the Friends Church on Sunday afternoon and the remains were taken to Lloyd cemetery and placed in the vault.

Seven Wheatless Days each week—says Bobby when I can have—

POST TOASTIES



THIS IS CHILDREN'S YEAR

Plans to Conserve Young Life of Nation Explained

During the first year of the war infant mortality in England soared beyond any point it had ever before reached. The next year, thanks to careful study and preventive measures, it dropped the lowest in the history of the empire. America is planning a great 'children's year' to begin on April 6, the first anniversary of our entrance into the war with the object of bringing about less infant mortality in this country than ever before.

This was the main idea which Miss Julia Lathrop chief of the children's bureau of the United States department of the interior presented in a farmers' week address at Cornell University.

In spite of the stress of war conditions in Europe, the countries have not forgotten the children, she said and have passed legislation to guard them as the nation's chief assets. Neither England nor France she said, has incorporated military training in their compulsory physical and hygienic training. These countries have felt it is better for the children to learn how to live in a country at peace rather than to train for a country at war.

Miss Lathrop pointed out the danger, especially in war times, of allowing mothers of small children to go out of the home to work. No social contrivance has been discovered she said, to equal the mother. She quoted figures to show how much higher is the death rate of children where the mothers have had to go out to work. Every man, she believes, should be able to earn enough so that his wife can care for the home and rear the children.

She praised the work of the public health nurses and said the work they are doing reminds her of the statement of Florence Nightingale that the greatest nurse is not the sick nurse but the health nurse, meaning the nurse who guards health, rather than the one who cares for the sick.

Because the conservation of the children is of such great importance, Miss Lathrop said that the children's bureau felt that this year merely a "baby's week" would not do, but that this should be a "children's year." Plans are being made for definite and constructive work for child welfare. The year will open on April 6, the anniversary of our entrance into the war, with a weighing and measuring day. This is done because the drafting of the national army has shown that many men called for examination have certain defects which could have been remedied if they had been known in time.

Miss Lathrop believes that after caring for the boys who have gone to the camps and to the front America has no greater task than to look after the children, for the children are the greatest resources of the country. The war is being fought for the future, and is therefore, for the benefit of these citizens of the future. To fight for them and not care for them is inconsistent.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Feb 19.—The Red Cross Society met on Friday afternoon of the past week at the home of Mrs Oscar Church. There were quite a number preent.

Kenneth Merwin and friend Walter Breen of Woodridge were guests at the home of Preston Church the past Wednesday. They came down to attend the play given in the Reformed Church on Wednesday evening.

Dr Charles Hutchins has been assisting in the examination of the soldiers who have been called to do their bit.

The play entitled "The Time of His Life" given by home talent in the lecture room of the Reformed Church the past Wednesday and Thursday evening was a great success. The room was crowded the first evening and there was also a good audience present on Thursday evening. Everyone in the play seemed suited to fill the part which they were assigned and all did credit to their respective parts. Fifty-five dollars was cleared after deducting expenses. The proceeds are for the benefit of the church.

On Wednesday evening of this week, Feb 20th, a play is to be given in the Grange Hall at Stone Ridge. The proceeds then taken are to be equally divided between the Red Cross societies of Stone Ridge and High Falls. Admission to the play Adults 25 cents, children 15 cents.

Haywood Van Wagenen has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs George Van Wagenen.

Mr and Mrs George Merwin of Woodridgge attended the play on Thursday evening. They were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs George Holmes.

Mrs Oscar Church and Mrs George Terwilliger called at the home of Mrs Preston Church one afternoon the past week.

George Charles, one of our soldier boys, has been sent over to France. A very entertaining letter written by him from Camp ——— was read at the last meeting of the Red Cross.

Our honor roll for the soldiers has been given a place of honor in the postoffice. Several names will soon be added to the list. The following have been accepted after examination Christopher Countryman, Ernest Sheeley, Elvin S Coddington Ernest Jansen.

LeRoy Boucher is visiting at the home of his sister Mrs James Kelly. Mr Boucher has joined the aviation crops.

Prayer service will be held at the parsonage on Wednesday evening.

Mrs George Holmes called at the home of Miss Mary C Van Wagenen on Wednesday afternoon of the past week.

There will be a war time supper given by the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Reformed church in the lecture room of the church on Thursday evening of this week, Feb 21. Price of the supper 25 cents. Everyone is most cordially inviting to attend the supper and enjoy a social time.

Mr and Mrs Grover Smith were guests at the home of his sister Mrs Festus Yeaple the past week.

There will be services at the school house Thursday afternoon to celebrate Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays. There will be a collection taken for the purpose of helping the pupils to raise $20 in order to make their school a Red Cross auxiliary. President Wilson has requested that every school in the country raise a sum equivalent to 25 cents per pupil and become a Red Cross auxiliary. The campaign for raising this amount began with Lincoln's birthday and will end with Washington's.

Mrs Martha Sheeley has been visiting her brother, Lorin Coddington's of The Clove.

Loads from Cottekill Stone Ridge and The Clove attended the play in the Reformed church the past week.

TOWN OF ULSTER

Town of Ulster, Feb 20.—Lockwood brothers spent Sunday past at Woodstock.

Harley Palen purchased a new horse last Tuesday.

Miss May Holland and mother spent Friday past in Kingston.

Mrs Fred Well is ill.

Nathan Kline had bad luck and lost one of his cows one day the past week.

The gardeners in this place are getting their hot-beds ready.

Nathan Kline of New York city has been spending a few days at his farm here.

S Myer and family spent Saturday in Kingston.

We have fine sleighinfig on the state road here.

W. S. S. means We Shall Sacrifice needless luxuries to help win the war by buying War Savings Stamps.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

A Simple Dress for School and Home Wear.

2176—This style is good for gingham serge cashmere lawn voile, batiste, organdy repp, poplin, silk or percale. The guimpe may be of the same material as the dress, or of contrasting goods. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes 8 10 12 and 14 years. It requires 1¾ yards of 27 inch material for the guimpe and 3½ yards for the dress of 36 inch material, for a 10 year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer, 1918, Catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking; also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

A Carbon Remover.

Acetol, a liquid applied by injection through the spark plug opening, is being used for quickly removing carbon from the cylinders of gasoline engines.

$1565.50 NOW IN BOY SCOUT FUND

The following list of subscribers to the Boy Scout fund was reported at the luncheon yesterday noon

The next luncheon will be held tomorrow noon and all teams are requested to bring their reports

Previously reported	$1,153 50
Mrs. S. D. Coykendall	50 00
Wm. J. Turck	25 00
David Burgevin	20 00
Dr. E. E. Norwood	20 00
Edward M. Stanbrough	20 00
Chas. Walton	20 00
Aaron Cohen	10 00
Raphael Cohen	10 00
James S. Fuller	10 00
Griffin A. Hart	10 00
Joseph M. Herbert	10 00
F. Jacobson & Co	10 00
R. S. Rodie	10 00
Chas. S. Wood	10 00
S. Weisberg	10 00
C. R. Ross	10 00
Admiral F. J. Higginson	10 00
M. J. Leok	10 00
G. W. Betz	5 00
W. R. Bennet	5 00
C. W. Dennis	5 00
W. S. Savage	5 00
Clarence J. Freer	5 00
J. C. Klein	5 00
James A. Phelan	5 00
Jane E. Stanbrough	5 00
M. Westbrook Snyder	5 00
C. Hume	5 00
Henry S. Woolsey	5 00
Frank H. Trow	5 00
G. M. Case	5 00
L. Hoysradt	5 00
Mrs. J. S. Warren	5 00
Minnie Westbrook	5 00
Burt Davis	5 00
O. M. Kennedy	5 00
Howard Chipp	5 00
Dr. Benson Miller	5 00
Harold King	3 00
J. H. Craig	3 00
C. M. Streeter	3 00
C. H. Williams	2 00
Costello & Dugan	2 00
Walter G. Geroldsek	2 00
Walter E. Mitchell	2 00
Chas. E. Powell	2 00
Elmer Smith	2 00
L. F. Reynolds	1 00
Henry J. Hoffman	1 00
A. W. Frohlich	1 00
Munroe Burger	1 00
J. E. McCarthy	1 00
Thomas J. Cusack	1 00
Chas. Snyder	1 00
Arthur A. Davis	1 00
Harry C. Styles	1 00
Chas. A. Davis	1 00
E. F. Flanagan	1 00
Harry Hymes	1 00
A. Hymes	1 00
F. S. Hyatt	1 00
Chas. L. Kelley	1 00
Sherman Merritt	1 00
Total	$1,565 50

Scout Notes.

The weekly drill will be resumed tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the state armory. All Scouts are to report promptly.

First Aid Class.

The First Aid Class will meet with Dr. Van Hoevenberg this evening at 7:30 in the supervisors' rooms at the court house.

DEBATING WHEAT PRICE FIXING BILL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 20.—The senate was preparing today for a battle on price fixing. The encounter will center around a resolution offered by Senator Gore amending the food bill to make the fixed prices of wheat $2.50 a bushel instead of $2 during the year 1918.

By its action of offering a favorable report on $2.50 wheat, the senate agricultural committee has approved increased rates on wheat for the farmer and has indicated that the price may have to be advanced even further. The big question which will come out of the debate is that of whether or not the prices of other commodities shall be fixed

Testimony taken by the senate agricultural committee in its hearings this week has shown that farmers do not feel that a higher price for what can solve the problem. They declare that prices must be fixed on all commodities or none before the problem is finally ended.

"With wheat the shortest supply that we have and with the world in need of it," said Senator James Reed of Missouri, today, "it seems that we have got to come to a higher price. If the present price won't stimulate production, then we have got to pay a price which will encourage the farmer to produce."

Opposition to the bill will not be slight however. From those senators who do not represent a farming constituency the opposition already is making its force felt. They maintain that the present price of wheat is higher than ever before and refuse to believe that a higher price is just to the city dweller.

Rabbit Wool.

Rabbit hair is supplanting wool in the felt hat making industry of Australia, where there are 30 factories in operation at present making use of rabbit fur for this purpose. It is said to be superior to the finest marino, and millions of rabbit skins are made use of annually.

FARBWERKE-HOECHST COMPANY.

NOTICE is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of Farbwerke Hoechst Company will be held at the office of the company at Port Ewen in the town of Esopus, County of Ulster, and state of New York, on the [illegible] day of March, 1918, at two o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing five directors for the ensuing year, and [illegible] inspectors of election for the purpose of [illegible] of the board of directors and [illegible] the corporation in the conduct of the corporation's business during the year ending December 31, 1917, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before such meeting.

Dated N. Y., February [illegible], 1918.

A. H. [illegible]
Secretary

A Lucky Mistake

By VICTOR REDCLIFFE

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

He was sedate to the point of solemnity at times, and Amos Tyndall was beginning to realize the fact. His had been a peculiar experience. Brought up by an uncle who was a professional antiquarian, the nephew had been imbued with antique ideas. Almost from the cradle up to manhood. His baby rattle was a relic from an old London watchman, his toys were ivory idols five centuries old. The house was a vast storehouse of antiques. The books he was given to read were musty old volumes, priceless in values, but the contents dry, weighty and utterly impenetrable to the average mind.

His training and education had won him a post as curator of a famous public museum. The perquisites and salary were quite liberal, but Amos had an ambition to diffuse the information he had gathered. He entered the lecture field in addition to his museum duties. He yearly went the rounds of learning. During the past year, however, he fancied that he was following a beaten track.

"There is not much new to say of the old," he remarked more than once.

"Brighten your discourse with something modern as to style, then, professor," suggested a close friend.

Once Professor Tyndall collected all that was humorous along the line of ancient humor. He assumed a light style in this especial work, sent the article to a journal devoted to antiquarian features, and was frowned down. To the mind of the erudit editor the solemn dignity of age must not be invaded with trifling wit.

For all that, Professor Tyndall made the discovery that while old dyed-in-the-wool college heads nodded approvingly at the delivery of time honored, hackneyed themes, the young students were distrait and bored. Again, his services were not called for so much as previously. He revised his old lectures, took the tattered, criss-crossed manuscripts to a city copyist, and placed in the hands of Miss Lettie Rose the task of their transcription. The neat, pretty public stenographer and typist was about his own age, under thirty, and her interest in his lectures attracted him towards her. It got to be a pleasure to Tyndall to call upon and chat with the bright eyed, pleasant faced young lady.

"I have learned so much from your lecture on 'Ancient Pompeii,' Mr. Tyndall," said Lettie Rose quite enthusiastically one day. "How very interesting your profession must be—always surrounded by mementoes of ages long since past, author, lecturer and expert. I have finished copying the lecture you are to deliver next week, and I copied also 'Humor of the Ancients.' Mr. Tyndall, I thought most of that."

"You did?" questioned the professor dubious as to the literary taste of his amanuensis.

"Yes, professor," declared Lettie doughtily. "I mean as to its entertaining. I will pardon me for expressing my poor, inexperienced opinion, but if I were a young man at college that article would give me a most pleasant hour."

"H'm!" commented the professor, rather dryly. "The editor I submitted it to quite—er—well, sat down on it."

"Then he had no true sense of humor," asserted Lettie. "It brings out a new vein in your literary ability, professor. Really, I would try it out some time, just to see the effect."

"I have thought of doing just that," murmured Tyndall in his abstracted way. "Do you know I have often wondered if my routine lectures are not too dry and musty."

"Oh! never that, professor," disclaimed Lettie.

"That friendly young lady is opening my eyes somewhat," reflected Tyndall as he left Miss Rose and she was, indeed, not only as to the current value of his production, but as well to a new conception of the lighter moods of life, without which existence becomes a dreary routine.

A few days later Tyndall came in a desperate hurry into the office over which Miss Rose presided.

"I have just time to catch a train, a quick date for a lecture. The first copy you made, please, Miss Rose."

Lettie reached in the drawer of an open desk where the copied manuscripts lay, neatly folded. She secured the one labeled "Ancient Pompeii" taking out several others to select it from. Then she became interested in the explanation of her patron that he was to deliver a lecture at a certain town that evening.

The charm of her company made Tyndall temporarily forget the urgency of the occasion, and Lettie was so interested that she unconsciously mixed up the manuscripts.

"I declare!" spoke the professor abruptly, glancing at his watch, and he sprang to his feet.

"I have only five minutes in which to catch my train."

He seized the manuscript Lettie handed him, thrust it into an inside pocket, caught up his grip and bolted from the door.

"Good luck!" Lettie cried out cheerily after him.

Professor Tyndall arrived at Cleveland that afternoon, to find two eminent professors and two gentlemen whom he did not know at the depot.

The college auditorium burned down this morning, Professor Tyndall, was advised.

"You startle me!" murmured Tyndall.

"And the local improvement association is disappointed as to a speaker they expected, who has been taken ill. We were discussing the feasibility of not disappointing ticket holders. You would have no objection to delivering your lecture at the town hall to the double group?"

"Certainly not, if you believe the theme will at all interest a mixed audience."

At all events, it was decided that the lecture should be given at the hall at eight o'clock that evening. There was a great throng, and the professor felt somewhat nervous, as "Ancient Pompeii" was not a theme to interest the general public.

And then, as he placed his lecture manuscript flat before him on the reading desk, a cold streak ran down his back. He gasped, he started. A fearful mistake had been made! Before him was not the lecture he had selected to deliver, but "Humors of the Ancients." Miss Rose had given him the wrong screed!

A coterie of august college officials filled the front rows of seats. Inwardly Tyndall groaned as he imagined the effect upon them of the humorous article, for he had not memorized the other, and there was nothing to do now but go on with it, or utterly collapse.

He began. Twice he ventured to glance directly at his stern judges. His sense of dread lightened. He had just recited a famous Roman joke, full of wit and point. The whole row of college officials were smiling, one actually grinned, another chuckled audibly.

And then a bit of fun that was comprehendible to the most ignorant,

Tyndall Forgot the Urgency.

brought an appreciative "haw! haw!" from a group of students and the entire audience joined in applause. In effect, the lecture was a grand success. There were congratulations on every side, and Professor Tyndall, before he left, was booked for three more lectures during the season.

And a few days after his return to the city there came to him other demands for his oratorical service, for the fame of his daring innovation and its success had spread, and one lyceum bureau offered special contract terms for a year.

"Were you aware," spoke the professor the first time he called upon the pretty typist, "that you gave me the wrong manuscript when I last saw you?"

"Oh, never!" fairly gasped Lettie.

He told her all. She shivered at her mistake, she bubbled over with joy at the happy outcome, and when Professor Tyndall started forth on his new and successful "lighter lecture vein," he had his wife for company.

BRAINS MORE THAN CAPITAL

Ability Is More Important as a Foundation for Commercial Success Than Great Wealth.

Commercial and financial circles in this and other cities, says the New York Times, are full of instances demonstrating that ability is a better and safer foundation for fortune than money, and though the latter is convenient enough for use by the able man in making what is rather inaccurately called his start, its lack entitles him to no commiseration, and rarely delays more than briefly his advancement toward the goal of his aspiration.

The young man with capital not accumulated by himself may or may not be a success in business, but his money will not be the determining factor in his upward course, if he does proceed in that direction, while it is about as likely as not to help him move the other way, should he be without the capacities required for making money for himself. Nobody with both body and brain well trained can truly be called without capital, nor need the condition of penniless-ness trouble either himself or his friends. A thousand paths are open to him, and he will have pennies a-plenty, if nor exactly as soon as he pleases, at least with no great delay.

An Exception.

Cannibal Chef—How was that one, your excellency?

Cannibal Chief (smacking his lips)—Oh, I liked him.

"That's strange. At home he was a baseball umpire. No one ever liked him before."

The Way to Success.

Nervous energy is back of that quality of enthusiasm which puts life and ginger into one's efforts. Energy is chiefly the basis of that spirit of ambition without which one is not impelled to strive for heights above the common level. It is inevitable that the man lacking in ambition and enthusiasm will remain where he is. He cannot and will not climb because he lacks the internal incentive, the spur and the driving power, by means of which energetic men push their way upward.—Physical Culture.

Faults and Virtues.

We are accustomed to judge of others by ourselves; and though we graciously absolve them for faults which are like our own, we condemn them with severity if they have not our virtues.

We Are Proud of Our CLOTHES SERVICE

February Buyers Will Find as Wide a Range in

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

At this store as those men who purchased in November or December

It's a part of our policy here to be able to serve you perfectly with up-to-the-minute merchandise at any and at all times.

H. MARBLESTONE'S

"THE KUPPENHEIMER HOUSE IN KINGSTON."

Copyright 1917 (The House of Kuppenheimer)

Protects Milk Producers.

The decision of the court of appeals which upholds the constitutionality of the law requiring purchasers of milk from producers to take out a license and give security is of imense importance to the milk producers of the state.

The milk bonding law (chapter 408 of the lows of 1913) requires that every, person, firm, association or corporation buying milk or cream within the state from producers for the purpose of shipping the same to any city for consumption or manufacture shall be licensed and in addition thereto shall give security.

The Beakes Dairy Company bought large quantities of milk daily from producers in various parts of the state and, despite the request of Commissioner of Agriculture Wilson that they should be duly licensed and give a bond, they declined to do so.

The state brought an action against the company to recover judgment for violations of the law charging the defendant with buying milk from farmers for shipment without first having obtained a license from the commissioner.

The court of appeals decided that the statute as applied to the Beakes Dairy Company merely means that it cannot continue the business of purchasing milk or cream as defined by the statute unless it can satisfy the commissioner of agriculture that it is solvent, or give a bond or other security, and Judge Pound, in the opinion of the court wrote: "The state may not prohibit the lawful, common and ordinary business of purchasing milk or cream, but it may regulate a business, however honest in itself, if it may become a medium of fraud. It is is not enough to say that the business may be honestly conducted. The state may, to some extent, compel honesty by imposing a license fee if widespread frauds upon and losses by its people are thereby prevented. Any trade, calling or occupation may be reasonably regulated if 'the general nature of the business is such that unless regulated many persons may be exposed to misfortune against which the legislature can properly protect them.'"

The effect of this decision will be that Commissioner of Agriculture Wilson will proceed at once to require those purchasing milk or cream from producers to secure a license and give security.

He Wished "Ma" Hadn't Cried.

In an article written by Private Peat in the March American Magazine the famous soldier says:

"After the train started I happened to find myself with four of the young fellows, fine bright young chaps every one of them. Three of them were talking and laughing, each one telling what 'Mother said' and what 'Father said.' But the fourth one didn't open his mouth for about fifteen minutes. He was the brightest-looking one of the lot, too. Finally he gave a big sigh and said:

"'Gee! I wish Ma hadn't cried!'

"There you are! The memory of his mother's tears is going to follow him and haunt him. Send your boy off with a smile. It will make you a comrade to him and an example as well. He will say to himself,

"'Well, if Mother could buck up and meet her trouble with a smile, I guess I can, too!'

"And when you write to him—and write often!—don't send him 'sorry' letters. Don't moan and tell all the black things you think about. Make him feel that you're in the fight with him; that you're proud and happy about him. If he thinks you understand, he will be proud and hap himself.

Reciprocity in Forbearance.

"Come go on a fishing party w us," urged a friend to a man pro nently in the eye of the public.

"I don't want to go fishing," repli the other.

"Why not?" asked his friend.

"Why should I go fishing?" dem ed the conscientious one. "The f never did anything to me."

Little Pitchers.

"Pa, was that a Christmas prese you brought home last night?"

"I didn't bring anything home l night, Tommy."

"Well, I heard Mr. Smith next do tell Mr. Jones as I was passing the on my way to school, that he saw y go in last night with a large-siz package."

One's Life Task.

"Let each one accept his task task which should fill his life. It m be very humble; it will not be t less useful. Never mind what it is long as it exists and keeps you erect When you have regulated it witho excess—just the quantity you are ab to accomplish each day—it will cau you to live in health and in joy.—Emile Zola.

The Class.

Serious Sue—Here is a catalogue embracing all kinds of coats.

Facetious Fan—Then, if it's embrac ing them, they must be coats-of-arms

W. S. S. means War Savings Stamps. Buy them and We Shall Stick the Kaiser.

OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT

7:15 AND 9:00

DAILY MATINEE 2:30

10c --- ANY SEAT --- 15c

AUDITORIUM

AUDITORIUM, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

THE PHOTOPLAY EXTRAORDINARY

The Remarkable Portrayal of Modern Society

"BABBLING TONGUES"

With an allstar cast, including James Morrison, Grace Valentine, Arthur Donaldson, Louise Beaudet, Paul Capelland, Gladden James, Carolyn Birch and others.

MILTON SILLS and GRETCHEN HARTMAN, in

"Married In Name Only".

A most novel and intense drama based upon eugenic principles.

ALSO—"DO CHILDREN COUNT?"

OPERA HOUSE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21,

AUDITORIUM, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Wonderful EMILY STEVENS in "ALIAS MRS. JESSOP"

The situation is a dramatic one, and is handled with great skill in this screen version of Blair Hall's clever story. Brilliant scenes abound in this Metro wonderplay.

ALSO THURSDAY—ANIMATED WEEKLY NEWS

ADMISSION, 10c.

OPERA HOUSE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

FEB. 22-23

2:30, 7:15 and 9:00

A LAMP OF ENJOYMENT---A Fairy story that will thrill all ages---clever children. A wonderful genii. Palaces built in the twinkle of an eye. The famous "Fox Kiddies," stars in "The Two Little Imps" and "Babes in the Woods

FRANCIS CARPENTER and VIRGINIA LEE CORBIN in

AUDITORIUM

MONDAY

FEBRUARY 24

2:30, 7:15 and 9:00

ALADDIN AND THE WONDERFUL LAMP

Mystery---Romance---Thrills---Blended For Children From 5 Years Old to 90 Years Young

MATINEES 15c EVENINGS 20c

JOY WAS FOUND WITH FRACTURED SKULL

Joy Worker Who Boarded At Maiden Hotel Went to Bed Saturday Night But Was Found in Cellar Sunday Morning—Died in Hospital.

Augustus Joy, whose age was about 55 years old, died on Tuesday in the Kingston City Hospital from a fractured skull whose cause is not known.

For sometime Joy had been employed on the ice at Maiden, boarding at Zellman's Hotel at that place. On Saturday evening he went to his room, one of the men about the place going with him to see that he did not upset his lamp and that it was extinguished.

On Sunday morning he was found lying at the foot of the stairs leading to the cellar. He was unconscious. Dr. James Krom of Saugerties was summoned and at his direction Joy was removed to the Kingston City Hospital on Monday. He remained unconscious there until his death on Tuesday.

The remains were taken in charge by Undertaker W. Norman Conner and an autopsy was performed at his undertaking establishment on Fair street Tuesday afternoon by Drs Henry Van Hoevenberg and Dr. E. E. Norwood, who found that Joy has sustained a fractured skull.

How Joy managed to get to the cellar or why he went there have not been determined.

Joy formerly resided at New Haven, Conn., but left there last July because of lack of work. He went to one of the cement plants at Alsen, where he was employed until recently when he went to work on the ice at Maiden. He was a boatman by occupation and two years ago had a fall, striking on his hed. He was treated for four weeks at the New Haven Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Eliza Joy, and two children, who reside at No. 199 Division street, New Haven.

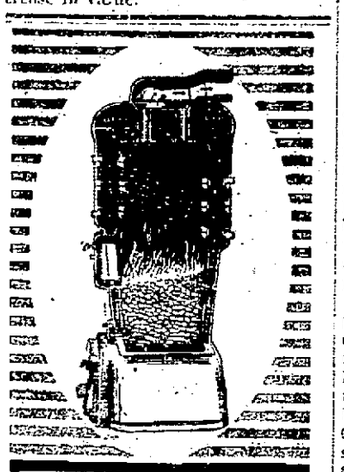
Storm Did Not Deter Red Cross Workers.

In spite of Tuesday's storm and disagreeable and unsafe walking and riding, there was a goodly attendance of women workers at the D. A. R. chapter house on Tuesday afternoon. Quite naturally the number was no where near as large as on Monday, even those women who went to the chapter house in taxis finding the traveling hazardous, but those who were there succeeded in making four hundred special compresses besides other gauze surgical dressings. Moreover much work was cut and prepared for the workers on Wednesday, all of which is most encouraging, showing plainly that the women of the city are catching the right spirit to do their part in the prosecution of this war for right and future peace.

Rev. Mr. Hartfield Preaches Tonight.

The Rev. Frank Hartfield, formerly of Poughkeepsie and for some time special preacher at St. Bartholomew's Church, New York city, where he drew large congregations, will be the special Lenten preacher at the Union Episcopal Church tonight. This service will be held at 7:30 o'clock at Holy Cross Church, and as Mr. Hartfield has many friends in the city and is so widely known as an able and impressive preacher, a large congregation of Episcopalians and their friends should greet him tonight.

War Savings Stamps steadily increase in value.



Industrial Progress and Home Heating

Big industries demand efficiency and employ experts to get maximum service from all equipment. Under their great power boilers you will find *square* fire pots, and *you* can adapt this same principle of heating efficiency to *your* home. Install a

Square Pot Boiler

This patented construction increases the radiating surface 15%. All water-holding sections are near the fire and are inclined from rear to front. Grate bars are all the same length—fire quickly cleared of ashes and clinkers.

There is a Square Pot Boiler for every type of building. Consult your dealer as to your particular requirements. Why not investigate?

BOYNTON FURNACE COMPANY
The Square Pot Makers
37th St. and Broadway, New York

"YOU'VE GOT TO FIGHT FOR SOMEONE!" THE MANDATE OF THE NEW DRAFT AGREEMENT WITH BRITAIN AND CANADA

"You've got to fight for someone!" That's practically what the new international draft arrangement between the United States and Great Britain says to every one of the 200,000 Britishers and Canadians residing in the United States.

The idea that only British subjects of the American draft age—21 to 31—will be liable to conscription, is entirely erroneous, because the new agreement with Great Britain and Canada provides that the subjects of the two countries between the ages of twenty and forty years inclusive shall be liable for military service, a prominent officer of the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission declared today.

Every day the familiar British phrase "Carry on!" gains newer and deeper meaning. So far as Great Britain and Canada are concerned, they are determined to fight on until the Germans are thoroughly beaten.

Major Donald Guthrie of the Canadian Army, who spent two and one-half years at the front in France, told his young son that if wounded, he must get back to the casualty clearing station at the earliest possible moment to avoid the consequences of gas gangrene. The boy was wounded, but continued to fight for five hours. When reproved later by the major, he said, "Why, father, what could I do? Our major and I were the only officers left, and as he lay on the ground before me, he called out, 'Carry on!' and died, and I stayed until the attack was repelled."

That is the spirit behind the words "Carry on!" Major Guthrie's son enlisted as a private and is now a captain in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces.

Just before dawn is a favorite time for troops in France to move up to the front line trenches and prepare for the day's work. Silhouetted against the sky, they are not only determined but picturesque as well as they "Carry on."

Moving up the guns in France is an interesting but difficult maneuver owing to the soft character of the ground and the great weight of the guns. Despite the labor involved, the men are always cheerful because the guns are moving toward the enemy. When the big British guns are shelling the German trenches, the noise of the cannonading is often heard on the south coast of Kent, England, and even as far as the outskirts of London.

"Can the Germans break through on the Western front?" Major Guthrie was asked.

"Two and a half years ago they could not do it, and they might as well try to pull the sun from the heavens as to break through now," was the spirited reply.

FARMERS MEET TO FORM UNION

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Syracuse Feb. 20.—The eyes of political observers of all factions of all parties are trained on Syracuse today.

The gathering here of delegates from over fifty agricultural associations for the formation of a "State Federation of Agriculture" is the occasion for the political concern manifested not alone by state party leaders but by national ones as well.

The Federation is being formed with the avowed intention of uniting compactly the 250,000 or more farmers of the state and is declared to be the entering wedge of a national campaign to extend the North Dakota Non-Partisan League idea to all parts of the east.

A significant clause in temporary articles of incorporation submited to the meeting for adoption today revealed the political possibilities of the organization.

"To enable the farmers of the state to speak in a united way upon questions of public concern," is the way it reads in the statement of the objects of the organization. This coupled with the recent unrest manifested by the farmers at agricultural meetings, at which the charge was repeatedly made that the farmers have been discriminated against by both state and federal governments, was taken to very clearly forecast at least an attempt at independent political action by the farmers.

"Very momentous," was the importance attached to the meeting today by one of the leaders of the movement on his arrival. The preliminary organization of the federation was outlined last week at Ithaca and Silas L. Strivings of Castile presided at the opening session here today. Samuel Frasor of Geneseo, a leader among western New York farmers, who acted as their agent in Albany in the successful fight against the confirmation of George W. Perkins as head of the State Food Commission, was the temporary vice president. Both are expected to be named permanent leaders.

The effect of the first expression of independent action in New York state on the part of the farmers in Delaware county is said to have had a very profound effect on agriculturists in other parts of the state. There the farmers "tired of having lawyers, insurance men, real estate men and everyone else but a farmer represent them" took matters into their own hands and sent James C. Nesbitt, "one of their own" to the assembly. Assemblyman Nesbitt listed himself as an "Independent" and declares that he is there to represent the farmers.

Liberty Hyde Bailey of Ithaca, former dean of the state agricultural school there, who has been mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for governor will address the meeting this afternoon on "The Farmer and the War." This has given rise to some talk that Democrats are fostering the movement with a view to electing a Democratic ticket next fall but this is not generally credited and is vehemently denied by the leaders of the movement who declare that insofar as its aims are concerned they are "entirely non-partisan."

Plans are to be presented to the meeting today to carry the Federation organization into every county. Co-operative buying, banking and selling are among the things which may come out of the movement if it proves successful. The Federation is expected to adopt a definite legislative program and one of the demands of this program will be a revision of the state laws governing the formation of co-operative banking associations.

Repeal of the Donnelly act or at least such portions as can be construed as affecting farmers' organizations will be another thing which the organization will work for according to its members here.

START WAR GARDEN EARLY.

Delays Are Dangerous Because of Transportation Problems.

Now is the time to begin preparations for the spring garden drive. A plan of the garden should be made. This should provide for a continuous supply of a variety of vegetables throughout the entire summer and if sufficient ground is available a surplus for canning and winter storing. As garden seed will be scarce this year, the New York State College of Agriculture says to use any good seed that has been carried over. But before deciding to use old seed, make a sprouting or vitality test by placing a sample between two moist blotters in a warm room. After the garden plan has been made and the old seed tested, the entire seed order should be made out and sent in so as to insure prompt receipt which will be impossible if ordered during the spring rush.

If there is not enough ground for a garden, look around for a good site and arrange to get the use of it, to be ready when spring comes. Also start early vegetable plants in a few weeks or arrange to have them grown by a local market gardener or florist.

The vegetables to be raised next summer will replace wheat, meat and other foods which can be shipped to American soldiers and allies. Furthermore, says the college, vegetable gardens represent the saving of spare minutes, healthful exercise in the open air, and a saving of living costs that will make more money available for investment in war savings stamps and Liberty Bonds.

Delivery an Increased Cost Factor

A recent study of the delivery system in Washington, D. C., showed that the total transportation and cartage costs on commodities for public consumption was $190 a year per family.

In a large city department store the cost of delivering goods is estimated at twelve cents a package, a cost which is, of coure passed on to the consumer. And a city bakery recently announced that a fourteen ounce loaf of bread which cost seven and a half cents when delivered could be sold for five cents at the bakery door. A third of the cost of the loaf for service and delivery.

Many merchants and retailers are given the customer who carries his own parcels the benefits of a reduction. That is the only fair way. Can you stir up your local merchants to fall in line with this growing war custom?

Other causes entering into the higher cost of food are:

Package goods
Lack of central markets
Needless handling
Unnecessary wrapping.

The housewives of the country handle ninety per cent of the food stuffs. Their purchasing power brought to bear upon these weak spots would help bring down the cost of foods. Pass the word along.

This community will grow in wealth in proportion to the recruits enlisted in the new army of Savers. Are you enlisted? Where's your War Savings Stamp?

RUSSIAN REPORTS ARE CONFUSING

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Feb. 20.—Confusion existed here today over the various reports that have been coming out of Russia for the past thirty-six hours. The general belief, however, was that the Bolsheviki are now willing to make peace with Germany on any terms.

Advices from Petrograd to this effect have caused suspicion in some circles as to the whole course the Bolsheviki regime has adopted since came into control.

When the Bolsheviki government was first established there were accusations that the chief leaders were pro-German. This was strengthened when an armistice was affected on the eastern front and peace negotiations were begun at Brest-Litovsk. When the Bolshevik envoys rejected Germany's terms and announced they would parley no further, hope stirred in the Entente nations that Lenine and Trotzky, while visionary, were not dupes of the kaiser. Within 24 hours after the breaking of the armistice on the eastern front Germany announced the capture of two Russian fortresses, virtually without opposition, while Petrograd announced the willingness of the Bolshevik government to accept Germany's terms.

At the same time domestic conditions in Russia are such as to add to the confusion. The area of civil war is evidently enlarging and sanguinary battles are reported from various districts between Petrograd and the Black Sea. In many districts absolute anarchy reigns with bands engaged in guerrilla warfare without any fixed object other than loot and rapine.

Germany has recognized the independence of Finland and the Finnish White Guard is engaged in warfare against the Bolsheviki. Germany is in a state of war against Roumania and yet Roumania and the Bolshevik are at war. Roumania and Ukrainia are allies (having effected a treaty of peace) although Ukrainia and the Bolsheviki are fighting each other. The whole situation presents a picture of chaos and bloodshed that will probably require many weeks before a definite outcome can be seen—even if then.

Agrigraphs.

Conservation saves the nation. Conserve and be conserved.

Raisins or dates cooked with cereals are likely to make them more attractive to children, and will help to save sugar.

Do you know the United States bureau of mines, Washington, D. C., will send free pamphlets on economical house heating. It may pay you to send for it in these days of fuel shortage.

Spread lime and manure now. Labor will be scarce next spring, and with this work out of the way you can put in more acres when planting time comes.

Order seeds as soon as possible, if your order isn't already in. This will help the seedsman meet your needs and give you the best that he has. Seed purchased at planting represents what is left, and you may have to take poor stuff or go without.

Stick to tried and true varieties of vegetables this season. Seeds are scarce. Don't pay good money for fancy stuff of doubtful productivity.

"Nowhere Else Such Values" — Economical Shoppers Say

Concentrate Your Buying Here

Have You Enough Bath Towels to Last for a Full Year Ahead?

If not, you will serve your purse and purpose by sharing in this offering of

2,000 Bath Towels At Big Savings!

They are the big bath towels, those giant Turkish fellows that soak up water like a sponge and rub one dry in a twinkling. They look more like bath rugs than towels, they are so big and thick.

—The sale started with over 2,000 towels—all new and perfect. Any number of styles—chiefly white centers with colored borders in Jacquard patterns. Most of the towels have space for monogram. 4 big lots, divided thus:

29c *For Big 39c Bath Towels*	**39c** *For 50c and 59c Bath Towels*
59c *For 75c and 79c Bath Towels*	**69c** *For 85c and 95c Bath Towels*

Every towel is new and fresh and perfect. Buy enough for all summer because a value like this will not come soon again.

Fly a Flag for Washington's Birthday, February 22

—Please note these flags are guaranteed standard quality, all wool bunting — inferior bunting should have no place in our flag.

4x6 feet.....5.98
5x8 feet.....9.75

Government Standard Cotton Bunting

3x5 feet.....2.75
4x6 feet.....3.50
5x8 feet.....4.50

Flag Poles and Bracket of All Kinds.

Service Flags

—of cotton bunting 75c upward
—of wool bunting 1.75 upward

Silk Service Banners

—for interior decorations
12x18 inches.....75c
16x24 inches.....1.75

W.S.S. War Savings Stamp Work-Save-Serve

VAN WAGENEN'S

The War-Time Thrift Store

MAINTAIN GAME PROTECTION.

Urges Representative of Game Protective Association in Address.

A vigorous denunciation of any attempt to let down the bars now protecting the wild game of the nation was contained in an address delivered at a farmers' week meeting at Cornell University, by E. A. Quarles director of the department of game breeding and preserving of the American Game Protective Association of New York.

Efforts toward a let-down in game protection, he declared, are being engineered by commercial dealers in game and not by patriots who seek to aid the food situation by opening up the game of the country to all comers at all times. Also some large hotels long for a return to "the good old days" when they could cater to the appetites of epicures with game furnished them by dealers who maintained an army of shooters from coast to coast.

American game was tottering on the verge of extinction until real sportsmen and other lovers of wild life demanded and secured the passage of laws forbidding the sale of game.

War needs cannot be used as an argument against game preservation, and he cited France, which took action almost as soon as the war began to make game conservation even more stringent. The result was that it was possible during the past year to allow in France the taking of a considerable toll of certain species.

Volcano Hottest on Surface.

It appears that a volcano is hottest on its surface. This is the conclusion drawn by a scientist who has made investigations in Hawaii and has obtained samples of gases and lava before they reached the air. Laboratory studies of these samples make it appear that much of the heat required to keep an open lava basin in fluid condition is supplied by the chemical action of the gases.

Orpheum Theatre

—TODAY—

MATINEE 3 P. M.,—10c. EVENING 7:15-9—10c—15c

A Screen Play of Love and Gold

THEDA BARA in "THE TIGER WOMAN"

A Stupendous Super De Luxe Photodrama

Showing the Incomparable Screen Star in a Role Fraught With Thrills and Tense Situations.

CERTIFIED SEED BEST.

Certification Does Not Consist Merely of Green Tags.

That it pays to plant certified seed potatoes but that the buyer wants to be sure that the certification consists in something more than a pretty green tag attached to the package, was the advice given by G. Thomas Powell, a successful potato grower of Glen Head, L. I., in an address before a farmers' week audience at the college of agriculture.

Mr. Powell's subject was, "The Man Who Buys Certified Seed Potatoes," and what he had to say consisted mainly of impressions gathered by him on a trip to three counties where certified seed is grown. Care in cultivation and favorable climatic conditions are all-important in getting good seed, he said. The buyer of certified seed is paying an extra price for better goods and so wants to be sure he is getting what he pays for. An elaborate green tag cannot make up for inferior stock in the package.

The average wholesale seed dealer, Mr. Powell averred, is opposed to certified seed. Further, said the speaker in another place in his address, the grower should personally supervise the sorting, bagging and shipping of the seed.

There is just one test of whether or not it has paid to use certified seed, declared Mr. Powell, and that is in the yield and quality of the crop. The present demand for certified seed far exceeds the supply but the future demand is bound to depend upon the continued good quality of the seed.

Cities Save Garbage.

More than 22,000 tons less garbage for November, 1917, compared with the same month in 1916, bears testimony of the adoption of the clean plate doctrine in 82 American cities with a combined population of 23,000,000. That scores an 11 per cent saving, notwithstanding that many of the cities have increased considerably in size.

Cities that have made exceptional showings in reducing their garbage are Galveston, Texas; Manchester, N. H.; Joplin, Missouri; and San Diego, Cal.

Sam Bernstein & Co.

ON WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Men's Suits — Boys' Suits
Men's Overcoats — Boys' Overcoats
Men's Shoes — Boys' Shoes
Men's Furnishings — Boys' Furnishings
Trunks — Bags

THIS STORE

Does a strictly cash business. One price to all.
Exchanges goods or money back.
Carries a large assortment of everything for men's and boys' wear.
Gives premium cards with every purchase and shows a big assortment of useful and ornamental gifts.
Gives careful and prompt attention to all mail or phone orders.

Our Prices are Right
Our Goods the Best Quality

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Each and every suit in our stock is up-to-date, of good fabrics, well made, and has our personal guarantee back of it.

$14.75 OTHERS AT $11.75 — **$18.00** OTHERS AT $25.00

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS

$11.75 **$14.75** **$18.00** Trench, Belt, Box, Ulsterettes, or Ulster models. Heavy or light weight fabrics. Mixed Grays, Browns and Greens. Plain Grays, Dark Oxfords Blues and Blacks.

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS

$2.98 English Norfolk and Trench Knickerbocker models, slash or patch pockets, belt all around or 3-piece belt. In fancy, rough or smooth mixtures. **$4.98**

MENS' SHOES BOYS'

$2.95 Heavy tan work shoes, mountain last, great value.

4.00 Dress Shoes — black and tan, English lasts, button or lace.

$2.25 Tan Boys' scout shoes, well made, leather soles.

2.50 Black lace shoes, English lasts, well made.

MEN'S SHIRTS BOYS'

$1.00 Soft or stiff cuffs, with or without collars, swell patterns.

$1.50 Fine Dress Shirts, soft or stiff. Swell patterns.

$2.95 Men's Corduroy Pants
75c Blue, Gray Khaki Work Shirts
50c Men's leather fleece lined Mitts
$1.50 Men's Cloth Work Pants
Two for 25c Men's Work Socks
$2.98 Men's Fine Sweaters
$1.15 Men's Khaki Pants
50c Boys' Hats or Caps
59c Boys' "Bell" Blouses
69c Boys' "Knicker" Pants
75c Men's Woolmix Underwear
$1.50 Boys' Sweater, worth $2.00
65c Boys' Outing Blouses
$2.95 Men's Dress or Work Pants
45c Genuine President Suspenders
$1.50 Men's Ribbed Union Suits
50c Men's Silk Neckwear
$1.00 Boys' New Spring Hats

WANT "ADS" INSERTED AT THE SMALL COST OF ONE CENT-A-WORD

AMERICAN TROOPS READY FOR GERMANS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Feb. 20.—The American troops will be in the trenches just in time to take part in the heavy fighting that the much-heralded German offensive will entail on the western front, according to all indications today.

Information secured from German prisoners indicates that the German drive is near and that it will be directed against the French and the British simultaneously.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of the German general staff, is said to have plans for an "original offensive."

So far as can be guessed the attacks will be made with only slight artillery preparation, while the Germans will depend mainly on a new kind of poison gas, heavily armored tanks and "intensively drilled" troops.

Just where the Germans will strike is not definitely known but military critics generally agree that there will be several blows and that they probably will fall on the Cambrai front, on the West Flanders front and in the Champagne district.

In addition to the main strokes, however, the Germans probably will launch a number of minor attacks for diversions and the massing of reinforcements of men and guns in upper Alsace and along the Woevre Plain makes it apparent that small attacks may be expected in those zones.

Official reports have allowed it to become known that American troops are holding part of the front of the Woevre Plain and in Champagne.

LEIBHARDT.

Leibhardt, Feb. 20.—Preaching services will be held on Sunday afternoon at the usual hour by Rev Mr. Heroy.

Miss Gladys Carter is enjoying a two weeks' visit with her friend, Miss Taylor, at Napanoch Miss Carter also attended the masquerade ball held at that place last Tuesday evening.

Edison Baker of Mettacahonts was in town on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Vernon Burnhart and son, Peter, have returned home from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian, at Pataukunk.

Russel Hornbeck has received his exemption from the medical advisory board at Middletown.

Henry S DeWitt has been drawing hoops to Kerhokson this week.

Ralph Hornbeck, who has had employment at New York this winter, was called home for examination for this draft at Napanoch last Thursday.

Mrs Eugene Quick spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs Alex Brown

Mrs. Reuben Miller and little granddaughter, Della, spent Monday at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller.

Mrs Jane Quick and Miss Helen Quick spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Leuven at Tongore.

Otto Alexander and Ezra Krom left on Sunday to visit friends at Walden.

Mrs L. E. Lawrence entertained a company of friends Saturday evening.

Private Harry F. Brown, who has been stationed at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S C, this winter, has recently enlisted in the Motor Mechanics Company at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga

School will close on Friday for Washington's Birthday

Ernest Brown, who has been spending the season at Ilion, returned home last week to visit his parents, and has been confined to his home for a few days with measles. We are all pleased to see him out again.

Frank Markle has a nice assortment of post cards for sale

Chester Quick and Frank Miller enjoyed a sleigh ride to Kerhonkson Friday.

Miss Georgia Hornbeck from Cornwall is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbeck.

Many friends were glad to see Private Lawrence Davis, who is stationed at Camp Dix. Private Davis has been enjoying a few days leave with friends at Kerhonkson and at the home of his uncle, L E Lawrence, in this place

Mrs J C Snyder spent Wednesday with Mrs. Norman Quick

Mrs. Eliza C. DeWitt entertained callers at her home Monday afternoon. Mrs Annie Hornbeck, Miss Hilda Hornbeck, Mrs Amelia Markle, Mrs. Alex. Brown, Mrs. Jane Quick and Henry D DeWitt.

Mrs. Pedderson, who has been spending two weeks in New York, has recently returned to her home at Samsonville

Elijah Quick has returned from Woodstock and is stopping with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hendrickson, for the present

Work has been received in this place of the serious illness of Miss Mary Terwilliger of Tabasco We all hope for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Romain Brown and son, William, spent Thursday at Kerhonkson.

A number are planning on attending the entertainment at Mettacahonts

Miss Dora Quick of Millhook was visiting relatives in this place last week.

Ernest L Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs W H Brown, has enlisted in the aviation corps.

Mrs. Blanch Wilklow and sons and Mr Palen of Whitfield spent Monday at her former home to see her sister, Miss Mary Terwilliger, who is very ill at Tabasco.

Wilbur Brown, Arlington D. Brown, Ralph Hornbeck, Nial Hornbeck, Russel Gray and Leslie Miller, who are the drafted young men from this place, passed the examination very successfuly at Napanoch last week.

Fred Brown and Arlington Brown enjoyed a sleigh ride to Kerhonkson Saturday afternoon

Miss Helen Quick, who has been spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. A. Hendrickson, is visiting at the home of her cousin, Clarence Van Leuven, at Tongore this week.

Mrs. Norman Quick and children were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown last Tuesday.

ARTHUR WOODS.

FORMER N. Y. POLICE HEAD CHOSEN TO SPREAD U. S. WAR TRUTHS.

Former Police Commissioner of New York Arthur Woods has accepted a government war time mission to direct an American propaganda campaign, according to recent semi-substantial reports. It will have for its purpose the spreading among neutral nations of the truth about America's role in the war; the informing of the people of Germany of what the United States is fighting for, and the bolstering of the morale of our allies by a thorough knowledge of what this country is doing and plans to do. Mr. Woods will conduct his work from headquarters at Washington under the auspices of the Committee on Public Information.

THRONGS HEAR JANE ADDAMS.

Problem Primarily a Woman's Problem She Tells Farm Women.

More than 3,000 persons heard Miss Jane Addams, famous settlement worker of Hull House, Chicago, in a farmers' week address at the state college of agriculture. Her subject was "Our World Food Supply."

All over the world today, said Miss Addams, the topic of most absorbing interest is food, how we can save it, how we can use it wisely. The problem comes home first of all to the women.

From earliest times the women have been the chief agriculturists. Among savage tribes the women raised the crops while the men hunted and fished In Europe even today it is the women who till the soil. In England, she said, as a result of war necessity, a million and a half acres formerly used for parks and preserves have been put under cultivation and the work for the most part has been done by the women of the leisure class. Not only may women help in agriculture, but they may also help in directing the efforts of children. Orphan asylums, for example, in some cases have been able to produce large crops to use in feeding the inmates.

Food Saving Her Task

In conservation work women may lead. Conservation of food in the home is largely her task After food-saving drives in some cities the percentage of fats in the garbage has decreased 29 per cent, she said. We can save food, Miss Addams said, by eating less. With adults the amount of food consumed is more largely a matter of habit than we realize We must also learn to use substitutes.

She spoke of the lack of understanding of many women, early in the work of food administration, of what was to be done Some women, who had just learned of the danger of malnutrition of children, felt they were being asked to endanger their children's health and future Such an idea is all wrong, Miss Addams said.

She concluded her address by sketching the reverence in which simple people, especially the peasants of Russia, hold food. To them it is sacred The tilling of the soil must be attended by certain rights. The hard-handed man who has toiled on the land must eat at the first table

State Aid for Farmers.

Talking to the farmers at Ithaca, John Mitchell, of the state food commission, said, "There are two ways to stimulate food production. One is to make it profitable and the other is to appeal, not for patriotism but to patriotism. The farmers have always been patriotic and have done their part from the days of Lexington down through our history."

How much of the job of feeding our army and our people is up to the farmer is fully appreciated by the food commission, which is using every agency in its power to stimulate production by co-operating with the farmers and assisting them to procure needed labor, seeds, fertilizer and farm machinery and to get food products from the farms to the consumers through the most direct channels by cutting out the expense of multiple handling

The procuring of a sufficient supply of farm labor is one of the most pressing problems of the day and for more than a month past the commission has been working, with the assistance of the federal department of agriculture and the state industrial commission to pick up men qualified for farm work through the various employment agencies and distribute them through the farm bureaus to the farms.

In addition the commission has made an emergency farm labor enrollment through pledge cards distributed throughout the state whereby men qualified for farm work but engaged in other occupations pledge themselves to give a part of their time when needed on farms within a radius of six miles.

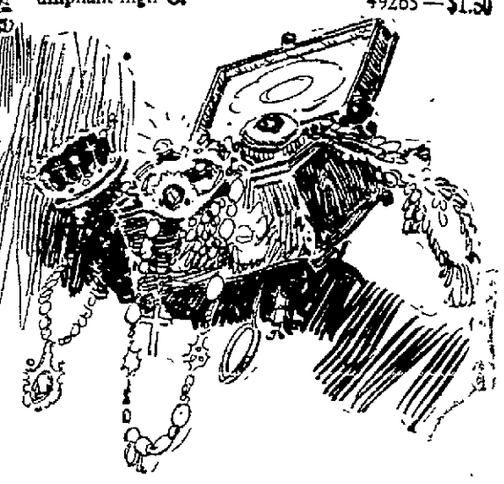
Our Government must have funds to "carry on." These funds can be safely drawn from two sources—increased production and increased saving. Buy one War Savings Stamp every week.

New March Numbers of

Columbia Records

Miura, only Japanese "Butterfly" in Love Duet

Setting his scene to the magic of night and the flashing of fire-flies, Puccini has woven into this duet all the wonder and mystery of love. Miura, who records exclusively for Columbia, has made the most of the music, soaring superbly with Kittay to the final triumphant high C. 49265—$1.50



Waltz Intermezzo from "Jewels of the Madonna"

Wolf-Ferrari's famous opera was first produced in Chicago. Now, appropriately, the Chicago Symphony gives us the master interpretation of this vivid, sparkling *Intermezzo*. A6014—$1.50

Columbia Grafonola Price $215 With electric motor, $240

Al Jolson's Biggest Dixie Hit of the Day

"I'm all bound round with the Mason Dixon Line"—can you guess how Al Jolson would go to it? Well, just wait till you hear this record, for Jolson has gone you one better than you guessed! On the back the "Darktown Strutters Ball," a negro jazz-song that's a riot of laughter. A2478—75c

"Over There"—The Best Record Yet

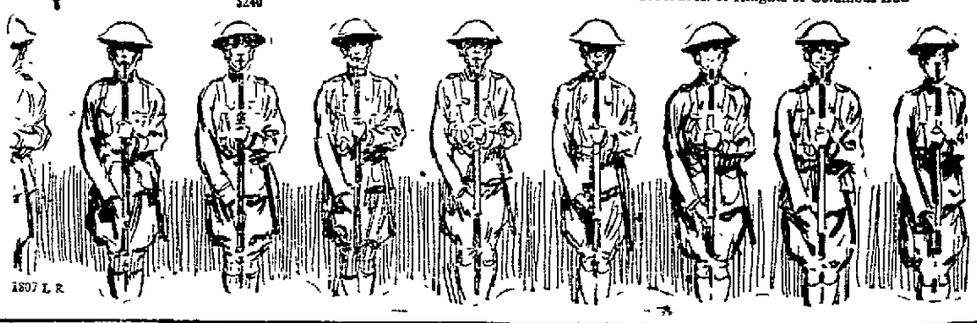
Here's the record that sets the pace for "Over There." Arthur Fields, the soldier baritone, has sung this famous war song with the snap and dash of a bayonet charge. A2470—75c

These are only a few high spots in the magnificent March list of Columbia Records. 72 numbers in all, ranging from opera songs and popular hits to dance music and children's records.

New Columbia Records on Sale the 10th and 20th of Every Month

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, NEW YORK

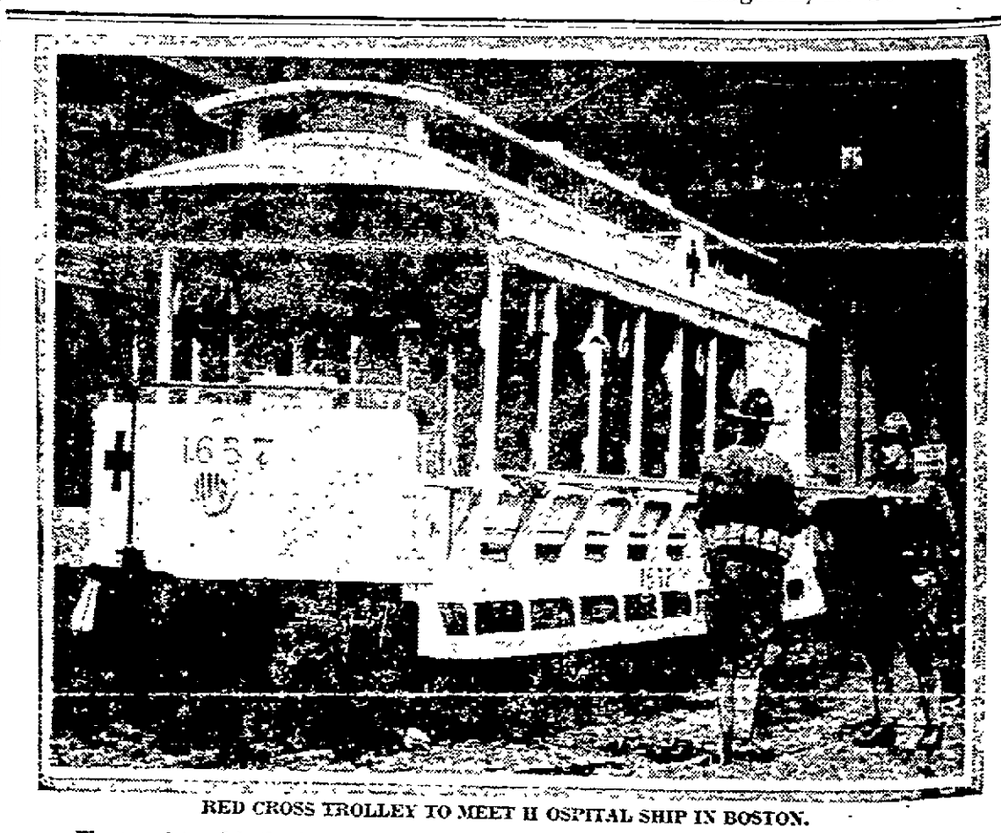
Send some records to your soldier. There is a Columbia Grafonola in his Y. M. C. A. or Knights of Columbus Hut.



1807 L R

All of the New Columbia Records and a Complete Stock of Columbia Grafonolas

COLUMBIA SHOP 273 Fair Street Phone 1272 Kingston, N. Y.



RED CROSS TROLLEY TO MEET HOSPITAL SHIP IN BOSTON.

The car pictured is the first electric trolley to be prepared in this country for the transportation of wounded American soldiers from hospital ships to hospitals in this country. It was fitted out by the Red Cross officials in Boston for use should that port be made the landing place for wounded soldiers. The car will carry comfortably twenty-four men and is thoroughly equipped with cots and emergency kits. The Red Cross is planning to equip an additional one hundred similar to the one in the photograph.

STEP IN OUR STORE

and Hear This Wonderful List of Records

I'll Sing the Songs of Araby, Vernon Stiles.
Dear Little Shamrock, Vernon Stiles.

A6007
12-inch, $1.50

Liberty Bell, Peerless Quartette.
So Something, Peerless Quartette.

A2473
10-inch, 75c

Sailing Around, Samuel Ash.
Yock-A-Hilo Town, Samuel Ash.

A2458
10-inch, 75c

Home Sweet Home, Columbia Stellar Quartette.
Santa Lucia, Columbia Stellar Quartette.

A2465
10-inch, 75c

Sweet Little Buttercup, Henry Burr.
In Berry Pickin' Time, Campbell & Burr.

A2477
10-inch, 75c

There's Another Angel Now in Old Killarney.
That's Why I Love You and Call You Machree.

A2453
10-inch, 75c

Whispering Hope, 'Cello, Violin and Piano.
Hearts and Flowers, 'Cello, Violin and Piano.

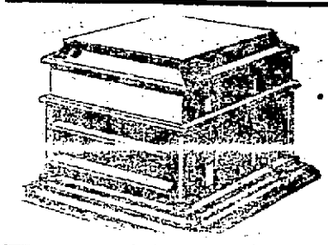
A2473
10-inch, 75c

The Sunshine of Your Smile, Charles Harrison.
Only a Year Ago, Charles Harrison.

A2462
10-inch, 75c

Mahina Malamalama Waltz, Hawaiian Guitar Duet.
Hawaiian Medley, Hawaiian Guitar Duet.

A2457
10-inch 75c



Orientale, Eddy Brown, violinist.
Concerto in D Minor, No. 2, Finale, Eddy Brown.

A-6012
12-inch, $1.50

Sing Me Love's Lullaby, Waltz, Prince's Orchestra.
Southern Nights, Waltz, Prince's Orchestra.

A2456
10-inch, 75c

Jewels of the Madonna, Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
1. Praeludium, 2. The Bee, Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

A6014
12-inch, $1.50

The Old Town Pump, Fox-Trot.
Sweet Child, One-Step.

A-2417
10-inch, 75c

Carry Me Back to Old Virginny, Lucy Gates.
Massa's in De Cold, Cold Ground, Lucy Gates.

A6015
12-inch $1.50

WIT GAINED HER SITUATION

Young Actress Won Out by Clever Speech—Which Hit Manager in Right Place.

Willie Collier tells a story concerning a young actress friend of his who is fast coming to the front—a story which has a moral attached for ambitious stage aspirants.

It appears that the young lady in question, becoming stage-struck, devoted almost a whole year to pulling wires and using all possible influence in order to gain an interview with a certain theatrical manager.

At last her hopes were realized; she got her appointment, and she was finally ushered into the manager's private office. He received her most cordially and offered her a chair.

"Thank you," she said gratefully, "I think I will sit down. I've been just ten months getting here and I'm a bit tired."

And the manager, who is really a great man with a keen sense of humor, promptly engaged her.

RED CROSS TO MAKE PROPERTY BAGS

The Atlantic Division of the Red Cross has just sent to the Ulster County Chapter of the Red Cross, a letter asking that "property bags," for the use of our men in the hospitals be made by this chapter. These bags are used by the men to store their belongings in while under treatment in the hospital, and usually they take them with them, so that there is a continual demand for them. The bags should be made of gay colored but washable material, such as bright gingham, cretonne, chintz, etc. When finished they should be 11 or 12 inches wide and 16 or 18 inches deep. They may be very slightly larger, but no smaller. They should have a draw string of tape or colored braid at the top, and four eyelets, two at each side, and the bag must be finished without heading. The full allotment for the Atlantic Division is 40,000, and that for Ulster county 225. They are to be made and ready to be shipped by April first to the division warehouse. The need for these bags is urgent, and the finished allotment should contain the exact number asked for.

Mrs. George Hutton has stated that it will be possible to find willing workers to make these bags, and the people of Kingston are now asked to give the material. Many people will have on hand remnants of the desired materials, or will be glad to give the necessary material. Each piece should be either 12 by 36 inches or 24x18 inches, none less. As it will require some little time to make these bags, it is asked that all gifts of material be sent as soon as possible to the Ulster County Chapter Headquarters on Broadway. This will be a gift that almost anyone can make for the comfort of the men in the hospitals.

NO GROUND GLASS FOUND IN SALMON

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood, in reply to inquiries, stated this morning that he had made a careful examination of the foreign substance found in a can of salmon purchased at a local grocery store by John Kain of North street, and believed to be ground glass, with the result that he had not found any ground glass. The substance found was salt. The can of salmon was evidently canned long before the war with Germany started and the substance found was due to old age.

MORTALITY IN THE ARMY.

Soldiers are Much Safer Than in the Civil War.

Surgeon General Gorgas says in the March American Magazine:

"There seems to be an impression in this country that to fight in the present war means almost sure death to a soldier. As a matter of fact, both in the danger from disease and in the deadliness of the actual fighting there is no comparison between the war in Europe today and our Civil War.

"In the Civil War our mortality was something over five per cent for the four years. It is true that the French armies suffered almost exactly the same death losses during the first five months of this war. But people must not forget that those first five months were the most disastrous period, especially for the allies, who were unprepared in every way.

"By 1916 the French had reduced their mortality to only about two per cent for twelve months! That is a rate of only twenty per thousand. Even in civil life a rate of thirteen to fifteen per thousand is usual. Therefore it is evident that the additional war risk is surprisingly low.

"After a three days' battle in our Civil War—such a battle as Gettysburg, for instance—a third of the men engaged were left on the field. You cannot find in the present conflict any three days as disastrous as that."

New York Produce Market.

Wheat—Unchanged.

Corn—Firm. No. 3 yellow, new, 185½; No. 3 white, 219.

Oats—Strong. Fancy white, 102@104; ordinary clipped, 103@106.

Rye—Quiet. No. 2 western, 226 c. i. f. New York; state, 229 f. o. b. New York.

Barley—Irregular. Malting, 170@200 c. i. f. Buffalo; feeding, 140@150 c. i. f. Buffalo.

Hay—Firm. No. 1, 160@180; No. 3, 150@185.

Straw—Steady. No. 1 straight rye, 105@110.

Flour—Unchanged.

Potatoes—Easier. White, nearby, 150@263; Bermudas, 500@850; Jersey sweets, 100@250.

Dressed Poultry—Firm. Chickens, 27@50c; fowls, 25½@36c; turkeys, 25@38c; ducks, 29@30c.

Live Poultry—Unchanged.

Butter—Easier. Held and fresh, Creamery extra, 51¼@52½c; creamery firsts, 49@51½c; higher scoring, 51¾@53½c; state dairy, tubs, 45½@51c; process extra, 45½@46c.

Eggs—Steady. Nearby white, fancy, 64c; nearby brown, fancy, 64c; extras, 63@63½c; firsts, 61½@62c.

Milk—The nominal wholesale price is 7@7¼c a quart delivered in New York.

Roman Art Lost.

The ancient Romans knew not how to make transparent glass free from flaws and bubbles, but they could make the most exquisite articles of this vitreous material, blood-red, crimson-red, and of every imaginable color—veritable gem-stuff in glass, such as we know not how to imitate successfully today.

HIS LAST DIME

By JACK LAWTON.

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

Annabel stood at the window of her corner home, and looked toward the shop across the way. As usual the plate glass window was irreproachably shining, the display of dainty stationary temptingly displayed, and as usual its young proprietor waited hopefully behind the glass doors for a possible customer. Would his patience never be exhausted? Annabel's violet eyes moistened in pity, at the wistful appeal of the brown eyes opposite.

Why in the world had this young man come with his delicate wares to a town where only the necessary was salable. Even at Christmas time Lyndenville indulged but in serviceable and plainly useful articles.

"Left wealthy by her father," the villagers would say. But Annabel's wealth was only sufficient for her modest needs and the keeping still of the home with old Mrs. White as housekeeper. Since Annabel had become a customer of the 'Shoppe,' its owner had greeted her with his frank smile, meeting occasionally in the post office. She fancied, with concern, that his face was growing thinner; could it be possible that the dearth of customers made economy of food a necessity?

Well, the girl wondered impatiently, why didn't he go back where he could find something better to do? Then, because the shadows were growing longer and she remembered that she had, had no out-of-door exercise that day, Annabel got into her jaunty coat and becoming hat, and went for a walk. Near the hotel, where the auto-bus started upon its trips to the station, she saw her neighbor-across-the-way, hesitating, to examine some small coin in his hand.

"Ride down to the station with us, Miss Annabel," called the friendly driver, and with a second impulse she stepped inside. Not that the ride was a thing unusual. Many times her walks had been interrupted by the jovial invitation. The girl had known Ben, the driver, from her childhood.

From her rear seat in the car, she noted admiringly the broad shoulders of the young man in front. Ben included them both in his remarks. "Going to town?" he inquired.

"Well, not exactly," the shop-keeper replied. "Woman down beyond the station wants to see me about engraved invitations, thought I'd ride as far as you go, with you."

"Must be Mrs. Jake Smith," Ben soliloquized. "Daughter's goin' to be married soon. How are you goin' the rest of the way, it's quite a piece?"

Annabel found him waiting to assist her as she opened the auto door, as she bowed her head in thanks, the man's hand slipped into his pocket for Ben's fee, then something happened. In a moment the dime seemed to fly from his fingers to alight upon the car floor. Flushed and eager he bent to look for it, while the driver waited.

"Train's coming," Ben suggested impatiently.

The young man raised an embarrassed face. "Just a moment," he murmured still searching.

Annabel stood looking intently at the road, then she bent suddenly forward.

"Why, here it is," she laughed, and held out to Ben a shining dime.

The man looked straight and long into her eyes. "I thank you," he said quietly, and Annabel with a strange stirring of the heart, went on her homeward way. Of course that had been his only dime, he must walk back!

It was late in the evening when the light in the stationery shop flared across the street; she wondered uneasily if he had been successful in his quest for the wedding invitations, and next morning in the most natural way he told her.

"I have recovered from my long walk," her neighbor announced cheerily, "though it was a useless errand after all." He sighed: "In fact, I've about decided that the whole business is useless, around here."

"It is," the girl agreed quickly, "if you'd try something else—"

"It does not matter now," he said, and held out his letter. "I've been called—to the colors."

"When?" the girl asked, something caught at her breath painfully.

"At once. As soon as I can get ready," again the radiance was upon his face.

"May I—" he asked abruptly, "come to see you before I go?"

She was in the window when he came, looking at the bare little shop across the way.

"I wanted you to know," he began, "how much I appreciated your—interest, your helpfulness. Sometimes it cheered me on past sheer failure. You thought I didn't realize that your big purpose was charity pure and simple. And last night when you gave that dime to Ben—"

"Gave—it?" whispered Annabel.

The man smiled, "Yes," he said gently, "when you handed it over I had just found my own last dime upon the car floor."

A flush rose to the girl's soft hair. "It was such a little thing to do," she murmured.

Very boldly, but very tenderly, the man took her hands in his own. "I can be a better soldier," he said, "a braver soldier over there, if you will still keep cheering me on. And, if I come back—"

"You will come back," cried Annabel, and her eyes shone with promise.

Sir Robert Walpole.

Flowery oratory he despised. He ascribed to the interested views of themselves or their relatives the declarations of pretended patriots, of whom he said: "All these men have their price."—Memoirs of Walpole.

PARIS AGAIN GAY; CLOTHES CHANGE

Better Feeling in French Capital Having Its Effect on Women's Fashions.

AMERICAN AID RESPONSIBLE

Satin, Which Has Been Favorite Material All Winter for Outdoor Wear, Is Expected to Continue in Favor.

New York.—Among the accumulated glooms in the war news there are little nuggets of cheer. One of these is the undoubted improvement of what might be called the general atmosphere of Paris. Every arrival from that city, every fashion letter, even the more serious chronicles, speak of the intangible change which has come over the municipal conscience. Apparently, nothing is changed; yet in the restaurants and hotels the menus are more appetizing; the diners are gayer; the theaters are fuller and the pieces played there are more interesting and better mounted. At the opera, at the conferences of fashionable lecturers, at the few concerts, at all the places where society gathers, the same story of better dressing, of increased interest in clothes and all that pertains to them, of the discreet reappearance of jewelry, is told by so many witnesses that we are forced by mere weight of numbers to believe them.

Paris itself wonders. But make inquiries as to the reason, and after more or less deliberation you will receive from all quarters the same answer. America is responsible.

The American troops are paid on a scale that would turn a French war ministry white with horror. Besides, many of the brand-new officers now wearing Uncle Sam's uniform are men with bank accounts which would be respected even in extravagant New York. Put any American with money in his pocket in Paris, and his impulse is to spend it and keep on spending it. Wearing brown clothes and a flannel shirt isn't going to alter that instinct. It's too deep-seated.

The visiting American officer goes to the theater, of course, though unfortunately he is apt to be a little deaf in his French ear. But his eyes are keen enough; and by all accounts, he gets his money's worth optically if not orally. Parisian plays are said to be better and to be more attractively costumed than they have been since 1914. There is no ban militaire on evening dress, on the stage, at least, though the prohibition still extends to the audience. However, we are told that the Parisienne is feeling so much happier that she makes one thickness of tulle fulfill official requirements, and the demi-toilette grows more like formal evening dress every week.

Gown with draped skirt. It is of pale-pink taffeta, with the bodice embroidered with white silk. Old rose velvet ribbon runs over the shoulder and around the waist. The skirt is caught up at one side, and the other side is veiled in white tulle.

The demi-toilette, however, is nothing new to France. There has always been a certain popularity for this type of gown in Paris, and worn with a hat, it was often seen at the theater or at restaurant or hotel dinners before the war.

Paris Again Gay.

Some of the recent first nights in Paris have been signalized by the wearing of exceedingly good clothes. This was particularly true of the premiere of Jeanne d'Arc, a work new to Paris, though not to London. "Half toilettes," which were only to be distinguished from the ante-bellum evening gowns by the aforementioned use of a film of tulle, were worn by all the women; and many of them appeared in interesting and unusual headdresses. Paris seems to feel the necessity of headgear with a semi-evening frock; hence the introduction of all sorts of amusing arrangements. Oriental turbans, jeweled effects, elaborate bands of jet with dangles over the ears, all of these and many more were seen, and they were creations of the best dressmakers of France.

In the street, the Parisienne still champions the frock and coat, or the "coat dress." All winter, satin has been a favorite material for outdoor things, interlined, of course, for warmth, and simply slathered with fur.

Satin will continue in favor and there is mention of a revival of the "wool-back" variety, which had some success a good many years ago. For spring, the combination of materials, which seems to please our own designers and manufacturers equally well, will be featured.

New hat for the spring. It is of dark red straw with a large flower worked out in worsted in the front.

There really ought to be few women with "the face" to knit in colored wools for their own adornment, in these days of crying demands from the army and navy. But the slip-on garment without sleeves has taken such a hold upon our affections that it is difficult to think of abolishing it altogether. Nor need we do so. American designers, anxious to serve their soldiers and sailors in this vital matter, have had the cleverness to offer the same type of garment in materials of which there is, at present, no such pressing need.

Vests of flannels, of heavy shantungs and other rough weaves of silk, even of satin, made almost exactly like the sweater vest of last summer, have been made up and are being offered to women whose patriotic intention might weaken if these novelties were any less attractive than they are. Jersey, both in wool and silk, is another favorite material for them.

Jersey Weaves Taken Up.

In fact, jersey weaves have not in the least diminished in popularity. The first wool jersey woven in this country was rather too reminiscent of Uncle Josh's red underwear to have a success with fastidious women. But the weave has greatly improved.

As for the silk varieties, there is a heavy sort, of vegetable fiber, which is immensely satisfactory. It is heavy and lustrous and not too stretchable. It hangs in the rich, long folds that cling to the figure and lends itself particularly well to strictly one-piece frocks or coats which hang from the shoulders in an Oriental effect. Such material is never lined, but it is worn over a lining of some sort made especially for it.

Paris is using this heavy kind for outdoor coats, some of them of the slip-on over the head sort, which have failed to achieve success with us, but which she still fancies. Our hotels, restaurants and houses are still, in spite of threatened coal famine, so well-heated, for the most part, that we have retained our habit of slipping off our outdoor garments at the slightest provocation. The idea of wriggling out of a coat made all in one piece or pulling it over our heads like a sailor boy taking off his blouse, does not appeal to us; neither does the French woman's way of getting it on again, which is simply to make a circle of the garment on the floor and step into the middle of it, pulling it up around her. Here is another reason for the retention of the small hat. Such a feat would be impossible in a big one.

Most of the milliners say small hats for spring, for the beginning of spring at any rate. Lewis is reported to have said "toques" very distinctly and to be making them to suit individual faces, by building them on the head of a client, fold by fold. It must be an interesting operation to watch. Of course, as long as hats do such things, hairdressing is doomed to remain very much as at present. And no one has either time or inclination to indulge in the making of elaborate puffs and curls in these times of strenuous endeavor, war work and 24-hour waking days.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Silk for Summer.

Silk and satin suits will no doubt come into their own again next summer. Even foulard is being made into suits. The scarcity and high prices of wool material no doubt are the cause, but women are glad of the opportunity to wear such thoroughly feminine material and feel fashionably dressed at the same time.

New Silks for the Spring Season

PLAID AND STRIPE SILKS—36 inches wide, mostly colors for street wear, neat effects, comes in taffeta and the new surah;; priced **$1.50 to $2.25**

NEW SHIRTING SILKS—The new fibre Shirting Silks. Rich color combinations, in neat stripes for ladies' waists and men's shirts. Comes 32 inches wide. Special **$1.00**

THE NEW SATIN VICTORY—A beautiful lustrous Satin, rich in color tones, one of fashion's newest weaves. Comes 40 inches wide. In the new colors are: Bisque, peacock, prune, Russia green, copen, gray, brown, navy, white and black. Priced **$1.75** yard

FANCY BROCADES—24 inches wide, for bags and trimming wool dresses—beautiful two-tone colorings **$1.50**

CREPE DE CHENES—40 inches wide, in an entirely new assortment of rich colors, of khaki, wisteria, peacock, copen, brown, navy, taupe, besides a large assortment of beautiful evening shades; priced **$1.50**

SATIN CHARMEUSE—40 inches wide, a very popular satin for 5th street and evening wear, all new spring colorings **$2.75**

SATIN MESSALINES—36 inches wide, in a large assortment of rich street and evening shades **$1.50**

COSTUME SATINS—36 inches wide; these are very popular for this spring season; excellent quality, superior finish; priced **$1.75**

New Cretonnes

Cretonnes continue to be popular for bags. Some very new effects are here for your choosing, in foliage and stripe effects. Priced .....

39c to 59c

Spring Neckwear

Many new styles for this spring season are in evidence. The new Buster Brown Collars. New Vestees and roll collars. Beautiful Georgette, Organdie and pique in all the latest productions, also Satins, plain and lace trimmed, and Jabots for early spring wearing. Moderately priced .....

50c to $1.50

Men's Lisle Hose

This is a fine Mercerized Silk Lisle, medium weight, comes in all colors, grey, tan, brown, navy, white and black. Regular 35c value. Special pair .....

29c pair

The Good Shepherd Yarns

Good Shepherd Yarns are the finest yarns on the market, famous the world over for superior quality, fine texture and perfection of manufacture, made from finest selection of the world's best wools, manufactured in clean workrooms under the best sanitary conditions. Comes in Scotch knitting and shetland; priced,

55c Ball

Women's Silk Lisle Hose

This is an excellent quality of lisle. Comes in two weights, light and medium, black and white. Special 35c

Ladies' Fine Cotton Stockings, in black and white, well made, good color. Pair 25c

Finest quality black silk lisle, very fine gauze, full fashioned leg. Price, pair 75c

New House Dresses

Made from ginghams and percales—some plain tailored, some plaited skirts and gathered backs, others fancy collar and button trimmed, stripes and plaids, priced

$1.00 to $4.75

NEW COATS AND SUITS ARE ARRIVING DAILY

G. A. HART and CO.
KINGSTON, N.Y.

JOHNNY OVERTON
OVERTON TRAINING TO DEFEND INDOOR TITLE.

Lieutenant Johnny Overton, the former Yale star, who is serving with the United States Marine Corps, is getting ready to defend his title as national indoor champion at 1,000 yards. Overton expects to start in the 1,000-yard race at the National Preparedness games to be held at the Forty-seventh Regiment armory in Brooklyn, N. Y., on February 23. If successful at this meet it is understood that Johnny has also promised to start in the feature event of the Meadowbrook games to be held in Philadelphia next month. Joey Ray, the peerless distancer of the Chicago A. A., is also entered in this event, and with Overton as his opponent may hang up a new record for the mile.

Remove Smoke Stains.

The suggestion will be beneficial to housewives who have not the convenience of electricity or the modern gas fixtures. Frequently the ceiling above an old-fashioned gas jet becomes discolored from smoke and heat. The discoloration may be removed if a layer of starch and water is applied with a piece of flannel. After the mixture has dried it should be brushed slightly with a brush. No stain or mark will remain.

WILL TAKE GOODS INSTEAD OF GOLD

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

The Hague, Feb. 20. The report that Germany demanded an indemnity of $1,000,000,000 [illegible] the Bolshevik government at Petrograd was followed by a report from the German frontier today that the indemnity [illegible] now willing to accept [illegible] "equivalent" in [illegible] where [illegible] are ordered.

The German censorship [illegible] of the [illegible] as [illegible] of German [illegible] of information [illegible] German newspapers.

[illegible] of the [illegible] for [illegible] as [illegible] saying that the war has used up so much of Germany's raw materials that she could [illegible] to [illegible] them as "indemnity" if she is able to collect any indemnities at all.

VILLA'S ARMY TAKES JIMINEZ

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 20.—Francisco Villa with 3,500 troops has captured Jiminez and [illegible], Chihuahua, according to word received here today from Chihuahua City.

Federal forces, the report said, fled northward in disorder and took refuge within Chihuahua City.

It is expected Villa will attack Chihuahua City and continue his drive northward to Juarez.

CURRENT BROKE UP CREEK ICE

Owing to the strong current in the Rondout creek this morning the ice at the upper end of the island dock where pedestrians cross over to South Rondout was broken up in spots, making walking somewhat dangerous.

Fighting Famine With the Hoe.

In an article on war gardens in the March Woman's Home Companion appears this call to arms—or to hoes:

"To make a garden this spring and summer is truly a stern necessity as well as a patriotic duty—and privilege. The efforts of the small gardener, the home gardener, are going to be of still greater importance than they were last year; actual famine menaces all creation, and we are face to face with a situation that stirs every instinct of self-preservation, as well as the nobler impulses of patriotism and humanity. Let me urge, indeed, that this is no exaggeration but barely the truth.

"Look to the garden implements now; get everything ready for use, so that when the time comes to use it there may be not an instant's delay. Have labels whittled out and bunched, ready for planting at the end of every row when the seed is sown; have such charts as may be needed for daily reference pasted on cardboard and tacked up in most convenient place; make sure that every mechanical device is ready, that spray materials are on hand, and powders and fertilizers—and make sure that you yourself are ready with a good general knowledge of how to use all of these things."

New York Papers Were Late.

Owing to the wreck at Marlborough on the West Shore today the New York newspapers did not reach Kingston until late this afternoon.

DIED.

FRAME—At Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 15, 1918, Howard Frame.

The remains will be taken to the North Marbletown cemetery for services and interment leaving the funeral chapel of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, at 12 m. on Thursday. Services at grave. [illegible] Relatives and friends are invited.

HAMILTON—In this city, at residence, No. 6 St. James street, February [illegible], 1918, Mrs. Minnie Hamilton.

Funeral [illegible] interment private. Friends [illegible] to view the remains [illegible] between the hours of 9 and 11 a. m.

JOY—In this city, February 18, 1918, Augustus Joy.

Funeral from the parlors of W. N. Conner, 302 Fair street, Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hurley Cemetery.

ROE—In this city, February 19, Lucy Smith, widow of the late Rufus R. Roe.

Funeral from residence, [illegible] 73 North Front street, on Friday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

In Loving Memory of Ralph L. Myers.

Just a year ago since you went away
To "The Beautiful Better Land,"
How lonely [illegible] have been, and we missed you [illegible]
[illegible] something we'll [illegible] alone.
We miss your cheer, [illegible] and loving [illegible].
And your presence [illegible]
Our family circle [illegible] broken now
[illegible]
[illegible] your memory we'll always cherish,
Till we meet in the "Home Up There"
Where sorrow and parting are not [illegible]

MR. AND MRS. SIMON MYERS AND DAUGHTER, MINNIE

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

There will be a dance held in the high school [illegible] tonight under the auspices of the Athletic Association. Steve Miller's orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. The high school alumni [illegible] are invited to join them in [illegible]. By "alumni" is meant students who have received their diplomas from the high school or from either of the academies. There will be a cordial welcome extended to all parents or high school students who wish to come. The [illegible] chaperons [illegible] especially [illegible] to come [illegible] in the welfare and comfort [illegible] children to come and [illegible] with them and watch them [illegible]. The dance is from [illegible] until 11.

There has been [illegible] the high school students in debating [illegible]. There were about twenty who came out for the [illegible] when the high school joined the Rutgers Debating League. This number by the time the try outs were held had dwindled down to fifteen. Those who remained interested until after the try outs debated last Thursday and Friday. Thursday, those who debated were: For the affirmative, Fred Merritt, leader, with Theodoric Westbrook, Lloyd [illegible] and Edith [illegible]. For the negative, Dorothy Downer, leader, with Peter [illegible] and Ernest R. Palen.

Those who debated Friday were, for the affirmative, Agnes S. Smith, leader, with Dorothy Downer, Joseph McDermott and William Whalen; for the negative, Ralph Hiller, leader, with Channing Clapp and Milfred E. Douglas.

In the debate [illegible] the question was the same as will be debated with Poughkeepsie on Friday evening, March 15, in the high school auditorium, that is "Resolved, that universal military training and service should be adopted as a permanent policy after the present war." Kingston will uphold the negative.

From those who debated last Thursday and Friday the following have been chosen to take the final try out before the team is picked: Agnes S. Smith, Dorothy Downer, Ralph Hiller, Milfred E. Douglas, Fred Merritt, Theodoric Westbrook, Joseph McDermott and Ernest R. Palen.

For several days past or practically all last week the high school flag has floated at half mast in honor of one, Leonard Woodrow, who in the service of his country died for her. The school was never more stirred than when they heard of the death of one of their own. Yesterday, the day of his funeral, the American flag and the school service flag both floated at half mast. Had the weather permitted the boys of the high school would have attended in a body the funeral of their comrade who has suffered so premature a death. As it was they had to content themselves with the sending of their sympathies to their comrade's loved ones.

During the first part of the year, for an hour or more after school at least one night a week, namely, Tuesday night, a number of the high school girls used to go down and do Red Cross work in Miss Holmes's room. As times advanced and the need for such work as the girls were doing became more urgent, a plea was sent to the boys of the high school to come and help do a little more of their bit to help the man behind the gun. At first only a few responded, but it was not long, however, before there were nearly as many boys working as there were girls. [illegible] the girls of the high school outnumber the boys by such a large majority when they were told that the boys were beating them at girls work they came in such great numbers that the large lunch room on the girls side of the high school had to be used instead of Miss Holmes's sewing room.

If any one thinks that the students [illegible] "slackers" [illegible] the [illegible] and they may have them [illegible] removed.

She Won't Carry Packages—Yet!

In the Woman's Home Companion one woman tells how she feels about the "carry home your purchases" campaign. She says:

"Personally, I'd dearly carry my packages [illegible] when it is necessary to my [illegible]. But only then will I carry them. I never order [illegible] extra deliveries for my grocer or butcher and [illegible] I haven't the [illegible] that thinks it is demeaning to carry packages. [illegible] A sensible shopkeeper who really want[s] to reduce [illegible] delivery system offer the economy thus effected to the customer. They have [illegible] prices [illegible] charge and [illegible] If you [illegible] and [illegible] cash and [illegible] discount. If you say, 'cash and carry,' you get a still larger discount. Thus the customer who really want[s] to economize [illegible] herself [illegible] can pay cash and carry her purchase, and people with leisure [illegible] can have the [illegible] of the delivery system [illegible] paying for it. Not that's [illegible] [illegible] doesn't [illegible] feel more patriotic to be [illegible] for a storekeeper whose prices have already advanced from twenty-five to two hundred per cent on everything I buy, to carry his [illegible] packages and letting him [illegible] his delivery system at the expense of my muscle."

Norway Getting Angry.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Increasing evidence of Norway's anger over the sinking of Norwegian ships and the killing of her sailors by German submarines is shown in an official statement issued today by the Norwegian legation.

We Send Soldiers to keep the seas clear of German pirates. Back up our navy with your quarters and dollars by buying Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

FLOOD DAMAGE IN PENNSYLVANIA

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Warren, Pa., Feb. 20.—The ice gorge at Corydon went out at an early hour today carrying several houses away. It is reported that three families refused to leave their homes and fears for their safety are entertained. A gorge at Bradford is reported to have backed up the Allegheny river there. Main street is under two feet of water.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 20.—Heavy rains over the watersheds of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers have swollen those streams and Local Forecaster Pennywitt flashed the warning tonight [illegible] Pittsburgh. Little damage is expected to result here but the lowland along the Ohio valley will be hard hit.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 20.—The disturbing Russian news caused a weak tone at the opening of the stock market today, initial prices showing losses of fractions to over one point. Steel Common declined $\frac{7}{8}$ to 96$\frac{3}{4}$, and Bethlehem Steel B yielded $\frac{5}{8}$ to 80, Baldwin Locomotive, after selling at 79$\frac{3}{4}$, dropped $\frac{5}{8}$. Marine Preferred was active and dropped 1$\frac{1}{2}$ to 95$\frac{3}{4}$. Atlantic Gulf fell $\frac{1}{2}$ to 117. The railroad stocks were weak, Reading dropping one point to 77 and Union Pacific declining to 119$\frac{7}{8}$. General Motors was under pressure and fell 3 points to 120$\frac{1}{2}$. Distillers was off $\frac{7}{8}$ at 39$\frac{7}{8}$ and Central Leather lost $\frac{3}{4}$ to 71$\frac{3}{4}$.

After the first fifteen minutes of business, however, recoveries were in order, with many stocks selling higher than yesterday's closing prices. Baldwin rose to 81 and Steel Common rallied to above 97. Marine Preferred sold up to 100 and General Motors rallied 2 points from the low.

There was a good deal of irregularity during the forenoon. Selling was pronounced during the first hour when losses of 1 to 3 points were sustained by leading issues, but following these declines there was a brisk demand. Baldwin Locomotive [illegible] and 2 points from its low to 81$\frac{1}{4}$, but then dropped to 79$\frac{1}{4}$. Most of the other steel industrials moved in about the same way. The announcement of an increased dividend on National Enamel caused an advance of 1$\frac{3}{4}$ in that issue to 48$\frac{3}{4}$. Cuba Cane sugar moved up one point to 33. Marine Preferred declined to 98$\frac{7}{8}$, then moved up to 100$\frac{7}{8}$, followed by another [illegible] of about one point. The copper stocks became heavy late in the forenoon. The railroad issues were weak at declines of about one point. Liberty 4's were strong, advancing to 96.16 while the 3$\frac{1}{2}$'s declined to 98.22.

In the afternoon with the leading issues continuing in good demand Steel Common moved to about 98 and Bethlehem Steel B rose to 82$\frac{1}{2}$. Marine Preferred advanced over 2 points to 100$\frac{7}{8}$. Union Pacific and other active rails showed up turns of about one point. Pressed Steel Car, following the publication of the disappointing annual report, dropped over 3 points to 64$\frac{1}{2}$.

The market closed irregular today, most of the active issues dropping about one point. Steel Common fell to 97$\frac{1}{4}$, Bethlehem Steel B to 81$\frac{1}{4}$, Marine Preferred to 99$\frac{1}{2}$, and Brooklyn Rapid Transit 1$\frac{5}{8}$ to 41. Allis-Chalmers was exceptionally active and strong moving up one point to 27$\frac{1}{4}$.

Quotations given by C. D. Halsey & Co., 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office Warren building, 260-2 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Allis Chalmers	27$\frac{1}{4}$
American Beet Sugar	79$\frac{1}{2}$
American Car & Foundry	77$\frac{1}{2}$
American Can	42
American Cotton Oil	[illegible]
American Locomotive	66$\frac{1}{4}$
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	81$\frac{7}{8}$
American Sugar	[illegible]
Anaconda Copper Mining	65
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	84$\frac{3}{4}$
Baldwin Loco.	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	52$\frac{1}{2}$
Bethlehem Steel B's pfd.	[illegible]
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	[illegible]
Canadian Pacific	148
Central Leather	70$\frac{3}{4}$
Chesapeake & Ohio	54
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	44
Colorado Fuel & Iron	40$\frac{7}{8}$
Corn Products	[illegible]
Crucible Steel	65
[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie	15$\frac{1}{2}$
Erie, 1st pfd.	[illegible]
Goodrich Rubber	47
Great Northern, pfd.	91
Great Northern Ore	29
Interborough C. m.	[illegible]
Inter. Con. pfd.	42$\frac{1}{4}$
Kansas City Southern	17$\frac{1}{2}$
Lehigh Valley	[illegible]
Maxwell Motor	[illegible]
Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd.	[illegible]
Maxwell Motor, 2d pfd.	24
Mexican Petroleum	92
National Lead	[illegible]
New York Central	71$\frac{1}{4}$
N. Y., N. H. & H.	28
New York, Ontario & Western	[illegible]
Norfolk & Western	105
Northern Pacific	85
Pennsylvania Railroad	45
People's Gas, Chicago	[illegible]
Pittsburgh Coal	[illegible]
Pressed Steel Car	[illegible]
Railway Steel Spg	[illegible]
Reading	[illegible]
Rep. Iron & Steel	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	[illegible]
Southern Railway	[illegible]
Southern Railway, pfd.	[illegible]
Studebaker	[illegible]
Union Pacific	[illegible]
U. S. Steel	97
U. S. Steel, pfd.	111
U. S. Rubber	[illegible]
Utah Copper	81$\frac{1}{2}$
Virginia Car. Chem.	41$\frac{1}{4}$
Westinghouse Electric	42

WATERS'S POND ON A RAMPAGE

During Tuesday night Waters's pond went on a rampage and overflowed its boundaries, flooding yards and cellars on Moore street and Lawrence street. It was at first reported that the dam had given way at the pond, but this was denied by Mr. Waters when questioned over the telephone this noon. A big stream of water poured out of Moore street into Delaware avenue this morning, which led to the theory that the dam had given way. It was also thought that the flood of water may have been due to a bursted water main but inquiry at the water department led to the information that no main in that vicinity had been reported bursted.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Dancing tonight at Mechanics' Hall, Henry street. Music by Palen's orchestra.

The Civics Class connected with the Daughters of Isabella will not meet this week.

The names of Mrs. Henry Dittus and Mrs. Mary Gill were accidentally left out of the list of collectors for the Lutheran War Fund in Tuesday night's Freeman.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Elinor Tetley, widow of the late Rev. Josiah Tetley, died at her home, No. 61 Prospect street, this morning. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Rose Frances, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dilooy, died at the family residence in East Kingston Tuesday. The funeral was held today with interment in St. Mary's cemetery, this city.

Elmer Lee died this morning at his home, 219 Elmendorf street. Funeral arrangements will not be made until word is received from a son who is now in the army training camp in North Carolina.

The funeral of Augustus Joy, who died on Monday, will take place from the undertaking parlors of W. Norman Conner, No. 302 Fair street, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Hurley Cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie Hamilton died at her home, No. 6 St. James street, Tuesday evening. The funeral and interment will be private. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so on Friday between the hours of 9 and 11 a. m.

Lucy Smith, widow of the late Rufus R. Roe, died on Tuesday at her home, No. 73 North Front street. The funeral will take place from her late residence on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The funeral services of Private Leonard E. Woodrow, who died at Waco, Texas, of pneumonia, were held Tuesday evening in Trinity M. E. Church, of which deceased was a member, and were very impressive. The body reposed in a flag draped casket and there was a guard of honor from Company M present at the services. The Rev. P. C. Weyant, pastor of the church paid a high tribute to the worth of the young man who met an untimely death, and who was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him. Among the many friends and relatives who attend the services were a delegation of high school students accompanied by Principal C. W. Lewis. The interment will be made at Colebrook, New Hampshire.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna McCann was held Tuesday from St. Joseph's Church. A solemn mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. John G. McCormack, LL. D., rector of Holy Trinity Church, New York city. The Rev. James Talbot, rector of St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, acted as deacon, and the Rev. William C. Humphrey, assistant rector of St. Joseph's Church, New York city, as subdeacon. Within the sanctuary were seated the Very Rev. Dean John J. Hickey, rector of St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Martin U. O'Gara and the Rev. George Murdock of St. Joseph's Church, the Rev. James Prendergast, of the Church of the Holy Name, the Rev. Walter C. Henry, of St. John's Church, The Clove, and the Rev. William J. O'Reilly, of Croton Falls, N. Y. The funeral was largely attended. The bearers were M. E. Denlon, A. C. Spatz, George Connelly, Frank W. Lourtel, Peter B. Curry and Dr. T. F. O'Day, all of Saugerties. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Express Wagon Disappears.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 20.—An express wagon containing $100,000 worth of woolen merchandise mysteriously vanished today from a down town street corner while the driver was in a nearby building making deliveries. The wagon at the time of its disappearance, the police say, was in charge of Harry Pederson, who was employed as a helper to the regular driver.

Food License Revoked.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Refusal to accept two carloads of beans because of adverse market conditions has caused the R. D. Otter Company of Louisville, Ky., to lose its food license. The concern was notified today by the federal food administration to close its doors by February 25. The company will not be allowed to deal in any commodity licensed under the food act.

We must conserve and upbuild our resources and protect and strengthen our credit system. War Savings Stamps will help more than any other one thing to do this.

IMPRESSED BY OUR FOOTBALL BATTLES

Japs Take Great Interest in U. S. Army Athletics.

Observers From Far East Wrought Up Over Stoicism and Sportsmanship Displayed by Players When Injured in Games.

Ever since the work of organizing America's army was started we have had among us observers from Japan, who are not so much taken up with the way we get together our military forces as they are with our task of keeping the soldier fit and interested.

In addition to making observations at our camps they have visited our colleges and perhaps beyond anything else they have been impressed by our football games.

One of the Japanese, a college professor and a Y. M. C. A. worker, on his return to Tokyo recently delivered a lecture, in which he emphasized the remarkable index to American fighting spirit and character furnished by our football battles.

For ages Japan has prided itself on the spirit of the ancient Samauri—a spirit which, it was held, has transcended that of any other nation.

Only those who are intimately familiar with the feelings of the Japanese on that subject can imagine the stir which the lecturer undoubtedly created when he told his fellow Nipponese that "the spirit of the old Samauri is not confined to Japan, but is evident in every game between American college football teams."

"American football never would be a success in Japan—it could not exist here," the Japanese told his hearers. "If any of you think that the spirit of old Japan is superior to the spirit of America you would change that impression if you were to see a hard-fought game on an American college football field."

What impressed the Japanese more than anything in football was the stoicism and sportsmanship with which the players accepted injury and even a "knockout."

The Japanese have prided themselves on their ability to take punishment without flinching, but five minutes of a football game convinced our visitor that in at least that feature we stood supreme.

MATT WELLS, EX-BOXER, MAKES HIT AS REFEREE

Matt Wells, the English boxer who was a ring sensation in this country a few years back, has retired from the roped arena, as far as actual fighting goes. Wells, who is located at Rochester at present, has branched out as a referee.

Wells, who was a former amateur lightweight champion of England, made a great hit with New York fight fans soon after the Frawley law went into effect, about 1910. Matt won the English title in 1911, defeating Freddie Welsh in a 20-round bout in London. Welsh regained his English title in 1912, when he defeated Wells in 20 rounds.

DATES SET FOR ANNUAL TRAP SHOOTING FIXTURE

The dates for the Grand American Handicap tournament of the Interstate Trapshooting association have been set for August 5 to 9 inclusive.

The tournament will be held at Chicago under the direction of the South Shore Country club. There will be $4,000 in added money, of which $1,500 and trophies will be divided among the first five place winners.

Fletcher Is Captain.

Arthur Fletcher will be the captain of the Giants next season, whatever that signifies. He succeeds Charley Herzog, who became captain when Larry Doyle departed. Doyle returns as a private.

Increased Respect.

Mrs. Hawbuck—"Hiram, it takes you twice as long to drive the pigs as it used to." Farmer H.—"I know it. You wouldn't expect me to speak harsh to a lot of critters worth $30 apiece, would you?"—Boston Evening Transcript.

Keeping Kiddies Off the Street

They Knit, Sew, Draw and Enjoy Dainties

Miss Dalton, shown in the insert, is one of the educators and instigators of a general movement to care for youngsters after school hours, while their mothers are at work earning a living. The children are taught to knit, make their own clothing, draw, cook and bake. They are given coffee and dainties every afternoon.

"Made in America" Labels Should Replace Germany's and Japan's Trade Marks

For years and years it was "Made in Germany." Everything upon which such a tag could be placed with any show of reason was said to have been "Made in Germany." Toys and tools, knives and fish hooks, guns and jewelry—everything upon which a high profit was desired by the dealer was labeled in that way.

Today Germany is not in high favor, and there is scarcely an article in any store with a German label. In fact the label factories have discontinued the printing of "Made in Germany" labels for American manufacturers to paste upon American products.

It would seem, then, asserts the Houston Post, that this is a good time for Americans to learn that the best goods of every kind which are manufactured under heaven are "Made in America."

But the manufacturers do not seem to think so. Instead of the "Made in Germany" labels, we have with us today "Made in Japan" labels. Thus the label printer has had to change his label with no resulting benefit to the American people. The goods sold under this misleading label are made in American factories by American workmen paid American scales. They always have been made in America. It is likely they always will be made in America. And the fact that they are made in America assures the purchaser that they are the best goods of the kind selling for a like price in the world.

It is time for the "Made in America" label to be used on all American made goods; and it would not be a bad law which would compel American manufacturers to place an American label on their every product.

Wise and Otherwise.

A cynic is a man who will tell you the reason some fellows succeed is because everybody else is too tired or too lazy to put up any opposition to them.

Honors are like underwear; you should take it for granted that people know you have them.

Any man who would sue a girl for breach of promise ought to be confined in an upholstered cell.

Ever notice how a small boy delights in standing under a big safe that is being hoisted to the top story of a building?

Where Interest Coupons of Liberty Loan Bonds Payable

The interest coupons of Liberty loan bonds are payable at any federal reserve bank or subtreasury and at the treasury department in Washington, and any National bank which is a general depositary of government funds is required to cash these coupons without charge. It is believed, says a treasury department bulletin, that no bank or trust company which is a depositary of the proceeds of Liberty bonds or treasury certificates of indebtedness will make a charge for collecting the coupons, paying cash to the holder. The service rendered by banking institutions in cashing these interest coupons is a substantial one, but it is hoped that these depositaries will perform the service without charge as a patriotic duty.

Dogs Do Not Force Opinions.

"Are you fond of dogs?" "Very. They stick right by you, and they're not forever forcing their opinions on you."—Detroit Free Press.

HOW TO PICK PAYING HENS

Do you know which chickens in your flock are producing enough eggs to pay for their feed?

Can you tell the hen that lays six times that number, many of them in the season of high prices?

Can you tell the steady layer from the "boarder" in your flock without first opening her and looking at the egg sack?

Those are some of the questions that puzzle poultry farmers the country over.

The hen that produces three or four eggs a week, and is on the job nearly the year around is the hen that is always hustling, according to J. G. Halpin of the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin.

She is the first hen off the roost in the morning and the last on at night. She is always foraging; following the plow in the spring in search of grubs and cut-worms, roaming the woods and fields during the summer, devouring many injurious insects and their larvae, and busily gleaning about the threshing machine or gorging herself on weed seeds in the fall. She is the [illegible]; the hen with the bright eye and the scarlet comb. She is always singing as she works and is generally at work scratching away for dear life making her own living out of God's good green earth. She goes often to the water tank and drinks deeply for much of the eggs she produces is water.

Women May Be in Demand as Jurors in Suffrage States

The reduction through the war in the number of men available for service as jurors and the fact that women in this state have obtained the suffrage, suggest that before long we shall have women in the jury boxes, says the New York Herald.

If the next legislature makes women eligible it will be interesting to see whether they will willingly serve or whether they will be like the men who daily besiege the office of the commissioner of jurors seeking exemption and resorting to questionable devices in the attempt to obtain it.

In the case of a woman on trial for crime women jurors would have a hundred clues to character and conduct that are imperceptible to men. And when passing upon one of their own sex there would be no danger of women being so emotionally lenient as men have shown themselves to be.

Fashion Hints.

Chenille embroidery vies with wool embroidery in decorating the new dresses.

Bags to match the new winter hat!

Dull wood brown—a new color arrival.

Adjustable fish tail veils—have you one?

Wool jersey is still the ideal sport suit fabric.

Plaids and stripes for sports wear.

Detachable tunics—a new note.

Sailor Lad Tricks.

Her sailor brother has come home and taught her a number of tricks about the laundry. He lays his white trousers on a board and brushes them with salt water, but, not having any of the ocean wave, he makes a solution of water and salt answer the purpose. She was so delighted with the result, which not only cleans the trousers, but stiffens them as well, that she has tried it on her white shoes.

Flour Situation Serious.

The flour situation in Kingston is still serious. One large retail baker said this afternoon that the bakers were just getting enough flour to keep them going from day to day, and the prospects were not any too bright.

Injured On Boatyard.

This afternoon a man named Humphrey was injured while at work for the Kingston Shipbuilding Corporation on the Island Dock. He sustained a severe bruise of the back. He was attended by Dr. Stern.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the uniform price of one cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement less than 15 cents. If inserted but once, orders may be left at our main office, 530 Broadway, or at our branch office on Fair St. Also at the following places:

R. I. DEVLIN, 563 Broadway.
FRANK McNALLY, 520 Broadway.
W. O'REILLY, 530 Broadway.
C. STREBEL, 742 Broadway.

For the convenience of out-of-town advertisers, orders will be accepted at the following places:

CHARLES W. CARD, Port Ewen, N. Y.
W. CONNORS, High Falls, N. Y.
[illegible], Rosendale, N. Y.
W. J. GREEN, Woodstock, N. Y.
[illegible], Ellenville, N. Y.
N. VAN STEENBERG, Saugerties, N. Y.
W. TONDERGINDEN, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
A. D. WINNE, Ashokan, N. Y.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.—House, No. 34 Stuyvesant St. John J. White.

FOR SALE.—Lunch room stand. 'Phone 1093-W.

FOR SALE.—Sawed wood, $5 per load. F. A. Waters, Jr. 'Phone 1656-R.

FOR SALE.—Avery farm tractor. C. E. Van Amburgh, 118 North Front St.

MORE EGGS, better fowls assured by the tonic properties of Pratts Poultry Regulator. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
Everett & Treadwell Co., F. B. Matthews & Co., Wolven & Ebel, Dealers in Flour, Feed, etc., Kingston. F. H. Griffiths, Flour, Feed, etc., Rondout.

FOR SALE.—2-family house, including gas, water, toilet, bath; price $2,200; $1,-000 cash needed. Address "Home," Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE.—Household furniture, second hand; cheap. Apply at 76 West Union St.

FOR SALE.—One 40 horse power tubular boiler, tested to carry 100 pounds steam pressure. Inquire at 112 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Cellar pump, both hand and automatic. Canfield Supply Co., Strand and Ferry St.

FOR SALE.—Sawed wood, $5 per load. H. Clearwater, kindling wood yard. 'Phone 862-J.

FOR SALE.—Two 600-egg Buckeye incubators, used once; $45 each. Two Standard Colony brooder, $10 each. Wanted, large portable coop. Errera, Rosendale, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Hay and corn stalks. J. Carpenter, Albany Ave. Extension.

FOR SALE.—Leghorn hatching eggs and baby chicks. Frederick Davis, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Roll top desk and chair. Call 'phone 1691-W.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.—One of the best farms in Ulster county: about 120 acres; 100 acres tillable and level; good buildings; nice neighborhood; 2½ miles from village 7,000 inhabitants; 3½ miles to West Shore depot; full equipment, machinery, etc. Address Lock Box 125, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—50 head of horses. Basch & Shapiro, 10-12 Ann St.

FOR SALE or exchange, furniture and stoves; also repairing and upholstering. A. Kreisig, 728 Broadway.

FOR SALE.—Bait fish; shiners. Inquire chain ferry.

[illegible] cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

WANTED.

WANTED.—To buy for cash, National Cash Registers; state numbers, description and your lowest price. Address Ganger, 1476 Broadway, New York.

WANTED.—By man and wife, flat of 5 or 6 rooms, with all improvements; Smith Ave. and Elmendorf St. neighborhood. Address "C. A." Uptown Freeman.

WANTED.—Buyer wants small house; centrally located. "Buyer," Uptown Freeman.

WANTED.—Young fresh cow. Brink Bros., Lake Katrine, N. Y.

WANTED.—FINISHERS OR IRONERS ON SOFT SHIRTS. THIS WORK PAYS FROM $8 TO $15 PER WEEK TO EXPERIENCED HANDS, AND WE PAY WELL WHILE LEARNING. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVE.

WANTED.—Your magazine subscriptions. Best prices, any offer of responsible house duplicated. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. 'Phone 1509.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED.—Farm hand; married; house and other privileges. G. H. S., Box 31, Cottekill, N. Y.

WANTED.—Bell boy. Apply Eagle Hotel.

WANTED.—Young man to learn shirt cutting. Fessenden Shirt Factory.

WANTED.—GOOD ALL ROUND WAGON BLACKSMITH; ALSO ON AUTO SPRINGS. APPLY AT WM. H. KOLTS, CORNER FOXHALL AND HASBROUCK AVES., KINGSTON, N. Y. 'PHONE [illegible]-J.

WANTED.—Two sheet metal workers. Apply Mr. Baum, National Aniline & Chemical Co., Inc., Wappingers Falls, N. Y.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

DESIRABLE furnished rooms, with board. [illegible] Fair St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—112 Hone St.

DESIRABLE furnished rooms. 95 Green St.

LARGE, pleasant front room. 239 Wall St.

COMFORTABLE furnished room, all conveniences; reasonable. Inquire Simmons, 320½ Wall St.

FURNISHED rooms, all improvements. 56 Van Deusen St. or 'phone 1505-J.

FURNISHED rooms, day or week. "The [illegible]," 8 John St.

FURNISHED room or apartment. 'Phone 579-W.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartment. 'Phone 1117.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE storage; best in city. Harry [illegible]. 'Phone 311-W.

[illegible]'S BUSINESS SCHOOL, INC. [illegible]—Civil service. New methods, good teachers, large equipment. Thousands of positions now open. Register [illegible].

[illegible]AN Business School. Stenography, [illegible], bookkeeping, civil service preparation. Day or evening. Start [illegible] preparation today for lifetime of [illegible].

[illegible] piano tuning: $1.50. Marthis, [illegible] Prospect St. 'Phone 1847-W.

LOTS OF SMOKE BUT LITTLE FIRE

Fruit Store of Alderman Ralph Mann on Strand Discovered Filled With Smoke—Fire Had Smouldered All Night.

While Jacob Avnet was passing the fruit store of Alderman Ralph Mann on the Strand about 8 o'clock this morning he happened to glance in and found the store filled with smoke. He roused the Mann family who reside over the store and they threw the store keys down to unlock the door.

An investigation disclosed the fact that the smoke came from a fire smouldering in a wooden barrel in which ashes had been dumped and a hole had been burned through the bottom of the barrel and also through the flooring.

The alderman of the Sixth ward went to New York on business on Tuesday, and his wife was left in charge of the store. Mrs. Mann, Tuesday evening decided to start a new fire in the stove in the store. Her husband, the alderman, had always made it a point to build a fire for his wife and keep the stove running.

That being so Mrs. Mann without thinking took some of the hot ashes out of the stove and walking back in the rear of the store dumped them in a wooden barrel never noticing the galvanized iron barrel standing nearby in which the alderman always deposited the ashes.

Later in the evening she smelled smoke but thought it was due to the fact of the damper being shut in the stove and she went down and opened it, and still later retired to bed thinking everything was all right.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Washington Camp, No. 2, P. O. S. A., in Mechanics' Hall, Henry street.

Kosciusko Lodge, No. 86, I. O. O. F., at 635 Broadway.

Aretas Lodge, No. 172, I. O. O. F., in Odd Fellows' Hall, 36 East Strand.

Mt. Horeb Chapter, R. A. M., in Masonic Hall, Wall street.

Star of Kingston, No. 35, Shepherds of Bethlehem, will hold an auction sale after the regular meeting on Thursday evening at Mechanics' Hall, Henry street. All members are urged to be present and spend a social hour.

The Colonial Rebekah degree team gave a patriotic minstrel show Monday evening that was exceptionally fine; and all the artists that took part deserve mention for their clever work. The minstrel which was given in the Aretas Lodge rooms was a success both socially and financially.

Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 53, Tappen Camp No. 1, Sons of Veterans will celebrate Washington's Birthday at the home of Mrs. Charles Mackey, 60 Brewster street, Friday evening, February 22nd, with an entertainment. Refreshments will be served. Everybody welcome.

Organist Taylor Resigns.

Prof. H. Norman Taylor, who has been organist at the Holy Cross Church, has resigned, and on Tuesday he removed with his family to Waco, Texas, where he has accepted a similar position with a church there. Prof. Taylor was widely known as a musician and at one time was organist at St. John's, later playing at the Holy Cross Church.

The substantial men of coming years will be those who formed the saving habit in their youth. Start with a Thrift Stamp today.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

LOST.

LOST.—On Main St., between Washington Ave. and St. Joseph's Church, Sunday morning, silk bag with rosary beads. Finder call 1659.

LOST.—Silver basket-shape pin. Leave at Uptown Freeman.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED.—Strippers. G. W. Van Slyke & Horton.

WANTED.—Woman for fine laundry work. Mrs. C. R. Stull, 105 Fair St.

WANTED.—Operators; beginners paid while learning; also woman ironer to do pressing. Millen, Aikenhead & Co., Greenkill Ave.

WANTED.—Reliable, experienced woman for general housework; must be good cook; no laundry work; good wages. Apply 19 Green St. 'Phone 561-W.

WANTED.—Operators; experienced or unexperienced, on sewing machines; we pay beginners who work full time at least $6.00 a week while learning. Fuller's Shirt Factory.

TO LET.

TO LET.—Offices and apartments. J. DePuy Hasbrouck, 240 Fair St.

TO LET.—Stores, offices, houses and apartments. Estate of John N. Cordts. 'Phone 531.

TO LET.—6 room house, with large garden, fruit, chicken house; more land if desired; in city. "Garden," Downtown Freeman.

TO LET.—Flat, all improvements. St. James St. Apply N. D. J. Murphy.

TO LET.—Apartments, 78 Abeel St., 89 Hone St.; house, 55 East Union St. and 216 Delaware Ave. Estate of John N. Cordts.

TO LET.—First floor flat; 100 Green St.; improvements, hot air heat. Melvin J. Schermerhorn, 70 Green St.

TO LET.—2 flats and store, modern improvements. Inquire 193 Abeel St.

TO LET.—House, improvements; 63 Johnston Ave. 'Phone 1045-M.

TO LET.—Two flats in the Delevan House, one $5 and one $6. Inquire 120 Fair.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED.—Experienced bookkeeper; reference. Address "R. F." Downtown Freeman.

NOBODY KNOWS MUCH OF RUSSIA

Confusion as to the real course of events in Russia today made it impossible to attempt to predict the outcome.

Advices from Copenhagen said the Germans were going ahead with their offensive movement despite the report of yesterday that the Bolsheviki government has decided to accept any peace terms Germany may name.

There has been no confirmation of the rumor that the Bolsheviki regime at Petrograd has been overthrown and, so far as known, the reins of power at Petrograd are still in the hands of Lenine and Trotzky.

The Rusian army is said to be breaking up into guerrilla bands that are ravaging the country. In the meantime, with the Germans threatening the entire Baltic coast and Petrograd itself, the civil strife continues its bloody course in Russia.

The Sailors Appreciate Gifts.

Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson writes in the March Woman's Home Companion:

"As for knitted garments, I wish you could have been with me one day at a certain naval base near New York when the crew of a ship which had been accidentally sunk in our very harbor entered the chaplain's office to receive their fresh supply of knitted garments. They had all lost their clothing, barely escaping with their lives.

"The boys lined up like the well-trained sailors they were, tucked their supplies under their arms and marched out again, headed by an officer. But the moment they broke ranks outside headquarters, each boy became absorbed in his own particular package of knitted garments and comfort bag, turning the sweaters, the helmets, the wristlets and even the bags inside out, poking inquiring fingers into every corner.

"'What are they looking for—sizes?' I asked the young officer at my elbow.

"'Dear, no,' said my guide with a laugh. 'Letters, notes, the addresses of the lady who knitted the garment or filled the bag. They want to write back and say thank you.'

"After watching their frenzied search for notes and addresses, nothing can ever make me believe that the boys do not appreciate such gifts."

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Chicago, Feb. 20.—Corn closed unchanged today and oats were ¼ to ½c higher.

Closing Prices.

Corn—Feb., 128; March, 127⅝; May, 127 to 126⅞.

Oats—Feb., 91; March, 91; May, 89 to 88⅞.

Cash Grain.

Corn—No. 4 mixed, 170@175; No. 4 white, 183; No. 4 yellow, 171@185; No. 5 mixed, 150@165; No. 5 white, 170@175; No. 5 yellow, 153@168; No. 6 mixed, 143@157; No. 6 white, 158@170; No. 6 yellow, 143@160.

Oats—No. 2 mixed, 91@92½; No. 2 white, 95@95½; No. 3 white, 95¼; No. 4 white, [illegible]; standard, 94½@96.

Timothy—$5.00@$8.25.

Clover—$22.00@$33.00.

At the Reception.

"What strange manners that author has." "Yes. If you didn't know he was a literary lion you'd mistake him for an educated pig."—Boston Transcript.

WANTED SAME KIND OF BOND

Colored Man Was Satisfied That He Could Afford It, If the Other Fellow Could.

In many instances prisoners, against whom there is little evidence, or who are thought to be honorable enough to return for trial if they are permitted to go to their homes if released without bond, are permitted to go on their own recognizance. In political vernacular they go on their "O. R."

A short time ago several colored men were arrested charged with assault and battery. All had engaged in a free-for-all fight and two of the men had received several knife wounds. One man, however, told the judge that he arrived on the scene, just as the police came, to see what the excitement was about, and, being mistaken for one of the fighters, was taken to police headquarters with the other men.

When the case was called in police court, it was continued for a few days, and after hearing the story the judge told this man that he would let him out on his "O. R.," after he had promised to return on the day of the trial.

One of the other prisoners was so impressed with the easy manner in which his friend got out of jail that he asked for an opportunity to speak, and then said: "Jedge, yer honor, I sure would like to get out. I don't know what kind of a bond this 'O. R.' is, but I know this, that if that boy can afford it, so can I, and I am willing to put one up."

The speaker was one of the prime movers in the fight, and the judge decided that his bond would be $500, which was more than he could procure, so he remained in jail.—Indianapolis News.

WELL TO KNOW WHAT TO SKIP

Advice to Readers Is Worth Pondering—Man Who Waited Many Years to Finish Book.

"Reading should be a joy, not a penance," said Mr. Pett Ridge, at the Mansion house, after distributing prizes and certificates to pupils of the city of London college.

"Above all," he added, according to the Daily Chronicle, "learn to skip. Skipping is an exercise which prevents obesity of the mind."

Mr. Pett Ridge told some amusing stories.

"In a military hospital," he said, "a man asked me whether I could get him 'Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea.' He said, 'I began it 20 years ago. I borrowed it from another man. Somebody pinched it from me when I was half way through it, and I've never had a chance of getting to the end of it.' I found the book for him. He said, 'I'm very glad to have it. I began it 20 years ago—' I said, 'Yes, but you've read a large number of books since then, haven't you?' The man replied, 'Oh, no; I never read another.'"

Another story was of the agent of a pill and ointment firm who was sent into a foreign country. As a first step toward business he compiled a long list of complaints, beginning with "Asthma" and ending with "Zymotic diseases." His goods, he said, would cure these ailments, and then, as a sort of postscript, he added: "If there should be any complaints existing in this country which are unknown in England, the pills and ointment will cure them also."

Makes Many Matches.

A single manufacturer in London makes nearly a thousand million boxes of matches every year.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Federation Executive Committee Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs held Thursday morning, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Hyman Roosa, on Fair street. All members of the committee are requested to be present without further notice.

Eckert-Reid.

County Attorney John W. Eckert and Mrs. Grace W. Reid were quietly married at the parsonage of St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church, Pearl street, this morning by the pastor, the Rev. T. H. Baragwanath. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. George Schwarzwaelder of Chichester. Mr. Eckert has been county attorney for the past four years. Mrs. Eckert for some time has been one of the staff of teachers at School No. 6. On their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Eckert will reside at No. 45 Green street.

Olympian Club.

The members of the Olympian Club met on Monday evening with Miss Schutt at her home on Abruyn street. An especially instructive and enjoyable evening was spent, the program, which was as follows, being admirably presented in both reading and papers:

Roll call—Patriotic Quotations.
Paper, "The Lustre of Ancient Mexico" .... Miss Lila Smith
Paper, "The Chase and the Warpath" .... Miss F. Finn
Reading from "The Fair God" ....
—Miss Cordes

Barnett-Dressel.

Robert J. Barnett of Ridgefield Park, N. J., and Miss Jeannette E. Dressel of No. 456 Broadway, were quietly married at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer on Wurts street, by the pastor, the Rev. P. S. Baringer. The best man was Fred M. Dressel, a brother of the bride, and the bridesmaid was Miss Annetta E. Dressel, a sister of the bride. The groom is in the naval service and is stationed in New York city. Both he and his bride have a host of friends who wish them a long and prosperous married life. They will reside at Ridgefield Park.

Ding Bat Club Visits.

If the man in the moon had been on his job Tuesday evening he would have seen quite a number of men and women tramp, tramp, tramping through West O'Reilly street through the rain and over the ice and snow. Following up the rear two men were seen carrying a heavy freezer of ice cream. It was hard work but they were game, for they were no other than Deputy County Treasurer Dwight McEntee and Harold Freidel. The party wended its way to the new home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Valkenburgh of West O'Reilly street. This popular young couple was greatly surprised but started right in to entertain the members of the Dingbat Club. After listening to several piano selections by Mr. and Mrs. Van Valkenburgh Wallace Schultz sang one of his own compositions entitled "If I had a Thousand Years to Live I'd Eat My Weight in Pie." His friends think that Mr. Schultz wrote this ballad before his marriage. Grant Johnston recited a poem "Paint Paint, I Got Mine." The meeting was somewhat disturbed when Floyd W. Powell arrived with his usual Albanian appetite. It is surmised that the meeting would have been postponed until a more pleasant evening but Mac had bought the cream.

Acquire the "Thrift Habit"—buy Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

LOST! $25.00 REWARD!

In case the finder of the Hand Bag containing

quite a sum of money and other valuables, lost by one of our young women on Saturday afternoon, has simply neglected reporting the matter promptly—but now feels as if suspicion might rest upon him or her, because of not doing so,

we would like to suggest

to such person that an anonymous return could very easily be made either thru the mails or to the VanWagenen store office by messenger, and if done promptly no questions will be asked.

We cannot believe that anyone

would be heartless enough to **keep the** property and earnings of a woman who depends solely upon her daily toil for the support of herself and child.

(Signed) **VanWagenen's**

Van Steenburg's Dancing Classes.

The series of dancing classes held at Pythian Hall on Wall street every Thursday evening under the personal direction of Prof. Clyde Van Steenburg of Saugerties continue to gain in favor and popularity as the season progresses. Large classes are instructed in the dancing art, and following the instructions a fine social evening is enjoyed. The success that is crowning Prof. Van Steenburg's efforts is due in a large measure to his having secured the services of Steven Miller's orchestra of this city to render the music for the occasion, and this well-known orchestra has a large following, who always attend the affairs at which this orchestra furnishes the music. The lessons for the class start promptly at 6:30 o'clock and continue until 9:00 then an assembly dance is held until 12 o'clock. Prof. Van Steenburg also holds similar affairs at Saugerties every Monday evening at Columbus Hall, and a large crowd from this city is always in attendance. Miller's orchestra of Kingston also furnishes the music for these occasions.

Please Pass the Liberty Bonds!

Bruce Barton, popular editor and author, says in an editorial in the March Woman's Home Companion:

"They say this war is not popular. And they are right. It is not popular with me. Not any more popular than life insurance; not any more popular than fire insurance on my home.

"I hate to pay out money for any of these things. But I go right on paying it out. Because my insurance policies, unpopular with me as they are, stand between me and something far more unpopular.

"And the Liberty Loan and the British fleet, and our own fleet, and our boys in brown are standing now between my little home and what to me is just now the most unpopular thing in the world—a powerful, bitter old man who intends to 'stand no nonsense from America after the war.'

"No amount of waving the flag or urging on the band is going to fill me chuck full of enthusiasm. I just don't seem to be built that way. But quietly, doggedly, I go along putting all I can gather together into Liberty bonds.

"Not because the war is popular with me. Not because I expect to make any money doing it. Not because the pretty girl at the counter asked me to, nor because I'm afraid of being called a slacker if I don't.

"No, the real underground reason, if you want to know it, is found in the person of a man whose mail address is Lock Box 1, Berlin.

"A man who sinks hospital ships and lies about it; who sends a ship like the Lusitania to the bottom loaded with women and children, and gives his own children a half holiday in celebration; a man who speaks of treaties as 'scraps of paper.'

"'He showed greats bitterness against the United States,' Mr. Gerard reports.

"I've had a pretty good chance the past three years to see what his bitterness means, and if Liberty bonds can protect me against that bitterness, and my home and wife and my boy and girl, then PLEASE PASS THE LIBERTY BONDS."

Jews Raised $181.

The Hebrews of Kingston have just sent away another check for $181 for the Palestine fund through the distribution committee in New York for the relief of the Jewish people in the Holy Land. This fund was raised by a committee consisting of Rabbi Schoulson, Myer Kramer and A. M. Safran. It cost $3 to telegraph the money which made the net amount sent $178. The committee extends its thanks to all who contributed to this worthy cause.

Trade with patriotic stores. See that your dealer is an agent for Uncle Sam's War Savings Stamps.

GOING OUT OF CLOTHING BUSINESS IN KINGSTON.

SAVARD & McCARTHY,

324 Wall Street 313 Fair Street

WILL CLOSE OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Men's, Young Men's and Boys'

SUITS, OVERCOATS, HATS AND FURNISHINGS

Sale Starts Friday, February 22

STORE TO RENT FIXTURES FOR SALE

Wanted Extra Salesmen. Watch Papers for Further Announcements

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20, 1918.

Sun rises, 6.51; sets, 5:37.
Weather, clear

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 37 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 49 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Feb 20.—Snow flurries and much colder tonight, except fair on the coast; cold wave; Thursday fair, colder on the coast.

SEES NO DECADENCE.

Ex-President Taft Finds Army Camps An Inspiration.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Feb 20.—No one who has seen the men in training in army camps of the United States can talk of American decadence.

William Howard Taft, former president, who is at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station today after visiting fifteen army cantonments, gave this as his foremost impression of America's military forces.

"It has been an inspiration to me," he said, "to go about the camps and see such fine material.

"I find the sentiment throughout the country increasingly for the war. This is the greatest in the large cities but smaller communities are keenly patriotic and the farmers are showing their appreciation of the situation."

Mr. Taft today was to make several addresses before the jackies of the Great Lakes station and will be guest of honor at an official review.

Elks' Pool Tournament.

Results in the Elks' pool tournament Tuesday night at the Elks' club house on Fair street were.

Maxon, handicap 100		100
Corra, handicap 65		41

The Haulenbeck and Palmer game was postponed until Thursday evening.

Contestants for tonight are:

At eight o'clock—Giles, handicap 100; DeGarmo, handicap 80.

At nine o'clock—Osterhoudt, handicap 90; Hymes, handicap 70.

Buy War Savings Stamps and help stamp Kaiserism out of existence.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Clyde Van Steenburgh's dancing class, Pythian Hall, Kingston, Thursday evenings. Private lessons, 6:30 to 7:30; class lessons, 7:30 to 9; assembly, 9 to 12. Miller's orchestra will furnish music.

The reduction of prices on china, floor coverings and furniture holds good during the entire month of February.

GREGORY & CO.

SPRING FLOWERS.

All kinds of pretty things in bloom now.

VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC., Fair and Main streets.

If you want any gas mantels, burners or other gas appliances, see GEO. A. FLICK, at his new store, 597 Broadway. Tel. 1910-W.

RUBBER STAMPS.

made to order, any style type duplicated. Stencils, printing outfits, numbering machines, check protectors.

O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

$1.00 shirts, 55c; $1.50 shirts, 79c. Factory seconds.

McTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

HAND BOOKS.

All the "How" books. How to play all the different games of cards, chess, checkers, etc. Joke Books, Fortune Telling Books, Dream Books, Toasts and Language Books. How to learn French, Italian, Spanish quickly. Military Books, etc.

O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:

102 W. 42nd St.
42nd St. & Park Ave (opposite Grand Central Depot.)
30th St. & Broadway (S. W. Cor.).
42nd St. & 6th Ave. (S. W. Cor.).

RUSSIAN PEACE UNIFIES ALLIES

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 20.—The terms of the German peace forced on Lenine and Trotzky will do more to further the united war program of the allies and inspire them to an absolute and decisive victory than could have any other development

This is the opinion unofficially expressed in official Washington circles today, following the announcement that the Bolsheviki leaders had been forced to subscribe to a peace carrying with it annexations and indemnities

The terms of peace to which the Bolshevik leaders were forced to subscribe included:

Virtual annexation to Germany of Poland, Courland, Lithuania and parts of Esthonia and parts of Livonia.

Retention of the Moon Islands, carrying with it economic and strategic control of the Gulf of Riga and domination of the entire Baltic Sea.

An indemnity of $4,000,000,000 to be paid, presumably, in foodstuffs and raw materials.

"Germany has shown her hand," said one official. "The terms of peace forced upon Russia are indicative of the terms she would like to force upon the allies, and which she would were she in a position to do so."

The state department today was without any further official knowledge of the Russian situation than could be gleaned from the maze of conflicting reports that have filtered over the cables during the past sixty hours. The reports that Lenine and Trotzky were in flight to Riga and that the Bolsheviki regime had been overthrown by the Social Revolutionists aroused interest, but in the absence of any official or definite word of such a development, officials today refused to credit them.

It is agreed on all sides, however, that Berlin had bared its hand in the terms of peace forced upon Lenine and Trotzky, and the course of events which led up to them. The pressure brought to bear was marked chiefly by the resumption of the German invasion of Russia and the subsequent invasion of Dvinsk, the strategic stronghold on the Dvina, and of Lutsk, the Volhynian stronghold which had been the scene of many sanguinary battles before the overthrow of the Romanoffs. Both cities were occupied practically without the firing of a gun.

HE MADE THEM DUCK.

Maxim Tosses Samples of New Explosive to Audience.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 20.—Prominent engineers ducked behind seats or hastened to exits when Dr. Hudson Maxim, inventor and member of the Naval Consulting Board, ignited a tube of high explosive to show it gave off no smoke and tossed into the audience small portions of the same explosive so it could be examined more closely. As stated by Dr. Maxim, his explosive burned for a few seconds with brilliant flame and there was no explosion. And he didn't even singe his whiskers during the demonstration.

Dr. Maxim stated that close examination of captured German cannon showed that the lining would wear out more quickly than the lining of American cannon, thus disproving another vaunted superiority of kultur.

Police Commissioner a Joke.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 20.—Charging that Detroit's "Millionaire police commissioner," James Couzens, has made a joke of the Detroit police force, and that his lack of proper handling of police affairs has been responsible for the present crime wave sweeping Detroit, the city council last night passed a resolution demanding of Mayor Marx that he remove the commissioner. Mayor Marx says he will not pay any attention to the resolution and it will have no effect whatever.

NEW DRESSES—ADVANCE SPRING SALE

AT MARVELOUSLY LOW PRICES

Our entire second floor will be devoted to Dresses for just five days—starting TUESDAY. Our window displays give only a slight idea of the assortments.

DRESSES
You will surely find something of great benefit in your plans for Spring.
PRICED FROM
$9.75
—TO—
$39.75

IT IS A SALE that will justly linger in the remembrance of those fortunate enough to secure a share of its offerings, because

—it offers reliable spring fashions sufficiently early to insure a long period of wear;

—it offers popular high priced models at prices wonderfully little because these are reproductions;

—it concerns fashionable fabrics that will give admirable service, an added element of value.

The Up-To-Date Co's. Store
303-305 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
280 MAIN ST., POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

DRESSES
That will suit any occasion of the Spring.
PRICED FROM
$9.75
—TO—
$39.75

Y. M. C. A. WORK IN THE NAVY

In London the American sailor no longer shifts for himself. The now famous Eagle Hut is his rendezvous day or night, for it never closes. There, in the $40,000 combination club house, home, amusement center, church and hotel, maintained by the Y. M. C. A. with the co-operation of an active committee of American residents in London, the sailor on leave in the British capital finds something to suit his every whim.

Sleeping accommodations for several hundred men, a typically good cafeteria presided over by wholesouled women, lounging rooms, reading rooms, billiard and pool rooms, motion pictures, religious services, bathing facilities, and so on, are among the attractions that come readily to mind which add to the attractiveness and popularity of the Eagle Hut.

A stalwart gunner, just back from a trip to France on an armed merchantman, stood watching a queue of French sailors in the Brooklyn Navy "Y" exchange their francs for American dollars. He had not forgotten what it was like to be a stranger in a strange port, and he knew from recent experience how welcome is a friendly word or a bit of help. So he stepped to the window, stooped and peered through at .

"Give them the limit," he said, "we got it in France."

That in a nutshell is just what the Red Triangle is doing for the navy "over there"—giving it the limit. Exchanging more francs for less American gold than any one else is just one of the things the "Y" does that counts mightily with the men in navy blue. Watch them as the liberty parties come ashore from the newly returned destroyers and submarine chasers and other naval craft. In those French ports the Red Triangle sign is always conspicuously displayed and often visible from every part of the harbor. It is the mecca for by far the larger part of the landing parties.

To all these customary features of the Navy Y. M. C. A. in France and England must be added the ubiquitous Y. M. C. A. canteen. If you were "over there" and were out of your favorite toothpaste, or had just used the last of your shoe blacking, or wanted some American candy, or needed to buy any one of the scores of things that you use every day—if you were "over there" and were out of any of these near necessities, where would you get them? You would probably go without many times if it were not for the Y. M. C. A. canteen. So, to the sailor in foreign service, the Y. M. C. A. is general store as well as home and church and club and theater—and about everything else you can think of that a man in the navy appreciates in his off hours, the hours when he has liberty, can forget for a time that he is a sailor and can be himself again.

"The House that Jack Built" at Newport, Rhode Island, is an evidence of the sailor's attitude toward the association. This unique building was constructed entirely by the men of the naval training station with a view to using it as a recreation center. They not only did all the work in the building, but they also purchased all the materials. Upon its completion the builders decided to turn over the management of the enterprise to the Y. M. C. A., and it is now one of the most attractive of the Navy Red Triangle stations

Do you begin to understand now what those eighty-odd Y. M. C. A. centers are that dot our whole long east and west coasts? They are are homes for sailors away from home whenever they come ashore, and the latch-strings are always out In every port where sailors are wont to land a Navy "Y" greets the men with a hearty welcome. With slight variations here and there, the Navy Red Triangle program is the same everywhere; it serves all without question as to creed or color or branch of the service. The new recruit soon makes its acquaintance at the training stations, the naval aviators out in California and the hardy submarine crews up at the New England base and all the other types and ratings and special mechanicians scattered in between invariably have their Red Triangle facilities at hand.

At San Diego, California, the naval fliers have for their building a fine big exposition structure. It is on the main plaza and has a hugh veranda. This Navy Y. M. C. A. is really in one of the garden spots of the country, and the site was granted by the local park commission. The San Francisco Navy "Y" is right on the water front—a modern seven story building.

In the Brooklyn "Y" lobby is a branch of a large Metropolitan Bank, and there Jack has deposited more than $700,000 this year. The deposits average $70,000 a month, double what they were before the war. That conspicuous bank-teller's window is just another proof of the wisdom of doing a positive thing to effect a good purpose and then leaving it to men's innate common sense to do the rest.

Besides the old and admirably appointed permanent building in Brooklyn, the Red Triangle maintains its work within the navy yard proper, having the use of the homelike Marine Barracks, with the mess hall for motion pictures and larger entertainments for the marines, and using the second deck aft of the receiving ship for the sailors' center. The pilot house of this vessel is utilized for Bible study groups, committee meetings and the like.

Get out a map and, starting at Rockland, Maine, put a cross at every naval station on the Atlantic coast clear down to Key West, Florida. Stop long enough to make a great big star at Newport, Rhode Island; Brooklyn, New York and Norfolk, Virginia Then skip along the gulf and leave a cross mark at Mobile and New Orleans. Now drop down the Panama Canal and mark Colon and Panama. Now run up the Pacific coast, noting every naval station and starring San Diego, Mare Island, San Francisco and the Puget Sound base at Bremerton. Then jump across to the Great Lakes Training Station near Chicago, and put a star there. Every mark represents a place where the Red Triangle work of the Y. M. C. A is running full blast for the men of the fleets; the stars are places where the Red Triangle is especially extensive. The country is fringed with the Navy Y. M. C. A.

"STARS AND STRIPES."

Weekly Publication For American Expeditionary Forces in France.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 20.—The war department today approved the "Stars and Stripes." It was not a belated endorsement of the national emblem, however, but the official O. K. on the weekly publication in France for the boys of the American Expeditionary Forces. The little paper is being printed behind the American lines in France.

The publication, issued under the direction of the intelligence section of the American Expeditionary Force, will carry nothing but "American news for American boys." The publication will be selfsupporting, as $500 worth of advertising from American firms already has been secured for each of the next thirteen issues.

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Few good bargains in Ladies' Winter Coats going at greatly reduced prices

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